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## Arthur Ashe, Angela Davis Present Polarized Views on U.S.



Tennis star Arthur Ashe tells students to utilize their education in big business.

### Ashe Supports Big Business

By Darien Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Addressing an often rowdy crowd in Cramton Auditorium on Monday, professional tennis player Arthur Ashe said that Howard students were the "cream of the crop," and that the future of Black America should be found in education and getting involved in America's business markets.

Sponsored by Aetna Life & Casualties, one of the leading insurance companies in the country, Ashe is touring many of the country's Black universities.

Ashe's speech at Cramton climaxed an earlier interview session at the Hilltop office and in the School of Business.

In his presentation at Cramton, he spoke of the conditions of other countries that he visited during his tennis career.

In a similar message at the Hilltop, Ashe pointed to a world map on the wall and said, "You'd be hard put to find a place on the map that I haven't been to," he continued, "and there's no other place I would prefer to live than here."

Explaining in his interview that there are few democratic governments, he commented, "that there are few places in the world where he would be free to stand on a street corner and scream that the president was a 'son of a b—h.'"

In reference to the African countries that he had been to, he satirically offered to send students to Africa. After the shouts from the crowd had died down, he then asked what they were to do after they got to Africa.

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Cammack reiterated that due to high turnover students and exams in December, the gap in elections is not peculiar only to Howard University and that he or his representative will be present at the election on April 13.

### Davis Says Continue Struggle

By Vanessa L. Morgan  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"We must remember Howard University was born out of a struggle for Black liberation, and must remain a weapon in that struggle," said Angela Davis before a capacity crowd at Cramton Auditorium last Friday.

Speaking on academic freedom, Davis said, "I know you didn't come just to see me," she said, "I know you came because you know something has to be done to insure the future of our Black children."

"Education has always been a major concern of Black people," Davis continued, "Remember when our ancestors were enslaved, they risked their lives to learn to read and write. After the civil war one of the first things Black people did was to demand education."

She went on to say, "The Black liberation struggle is still existing. Organization is our main problem."

Davis spoke on a gamut of topics throughout her speech, topics she said were of importance to the Black liberation struggle.

While on the topic of Black leaders, she said, "We have got to free the Rev. Ben Chavis. Our own ability to survive and struggle is dependent on our ability to save our leaders."

Concerning the Terrence Johnson case, Davis said "Our brother is going to spend the rest of his life behind bars unless we do something."

She drew her speech to a closing with the topic of the plight of the Black woman. "White women advocating women's liberation have to understand that the women suffering, really suffering, from sexism are



Angela Davis exhorts students to continue the struggle for freedom, equality.

## Mandatory Meal Plan Denied by Administration

By Melvenia Fussell  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There is no plan to have a mandatory meal plan now or in the future," said Dr. Alexander Chalmers, executive assistant to the Vice President for Business and Fiscal Affairs.

Chalmers said a mandatory meal plan would be cheaper for the students but that the University has no plans for one unless the students ask for it.

According to Chalmers, a mandatory meal plan would require that all

students who live in the University dormitories pay for and participate in the meal plan. He added, "If enough people were on the board plan it could offer lower prices."

As to the legality of the plan, Chalmers explained, "The mandatory meal plan is not illegal, but it would be a regulation of the University like paying your other bills."

Dr. Carl Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs also said that a mandatory meal plan was not under consideration by the administration. "It is only a rumor that's gotten out of hand," Anderson said.

Last month there was a demonstration by Howard students in front of the Administration building addressing several grievances. The mandatory meal plan was among the grievances.

Ade Sami, president of the Howard University Student Association, and a participant in the demonstration said, "Student government has always been opposed to it (a compulsory meal plan). The students should hold the University to it if they say they have abandoned the idea."

John Goodwin, director of Gourmet Food Services at Howard, admitted that all other schools under the Gourmet Corporation have a mandatory meal plan with the exception of Howard.

He added, however, "each school is its own entity" and functions under the system best suited for it. Goodwin said that he had no other comments on the meal plan.

Allied Health Student Council President Dan Cardwell said that contrary to the administration he does believe there will be a compulsory meal plan.

Cardwell served as chairman of the HUSA subcommittee on the University student food service. He said that reasons for a compulsory meal plan were indicated in studies by this subcommittee.

"According to a recent survey of the cafeteria facility operations at the Meridian Hill dormitory, Gourmet Food Services is operating in excess of \$20,000 in the red, which is a loss," Cardwell said.

Also, increased costs from students removing cafeteria facilities and poor management in the food service are reasons leading towards a compulsory

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### Rumors Untrue

## Campus NAACP Still Functioning

By Janet Mahan  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Although rumors that the Howard University branch of the NAACP is no longer functioning, investigations into the matter show that the chapter is indeed functioning but experiencing problems.

Several weeks ago, the Hilltop received reports that the Howard chapter of NAACP had been disbanded and was no longer a viable part of the campus.

In response to these rumors, John Harvey, a member of the Howard chapter of NAACP said, "Due to a constitutional violation of the executive committee, there was no election of officers in 1978. When the Howard branch was chartered in 1977 the officers were elected. According to the constitution, they should remain in office for one year."

"The national office requires the chapter to have an election every year. If you do not have an election, then the treasury is frozen until investigation and the national office acts on the evidence. Since no election has been held, it has been reported to the national office."

Harvey went on to say, "The national office said they had no record of membership being sent from the Howard Chapter since 1977. However, it is possible there could be a mix up. The executive committee is not running the Howard chapter now, but the national office is."

When asked about any other specific infractions made by Howard branch, Harvey responded, "No comment."

According to Harvey, the Howard University branch was the first collegiate chapter of NAACP. It was founded in 1913.

Bryan Goodwin, campus chapter president said, "There were no elections held in 1978 due to the fact that officers began their positions in January, plus the spring semester is very short and no one is here over the

summer.

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## Terrence Johnson Supporters Release Report on Police Brutality

By Thaki Ismael  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In the wake of the March 19th trial of Terrence Johnson, supporters of the youth released a 40 page report entitled, "Police Brutality in Prince Georges County, A Chronological History."

The document reports cases of brutality in the county over a 15 year span.

Johnson is a 15 year old Bladensburg youth charged in the double slaying of two Prince George's County police officers.

Brint Dillingham representative of the People's Law Institute and author of the report said, "there is no question that there is a serious police brutality problem in P.G. county which amounts to a serious human rights problem on the doorstep of Jimmy Carter."

In support of young Johnson, Howard University members of the Coalition to Free Terrence Johnson are planning a rally today which to take place in 116 Douglass Hall at 12 noon. On Saturday, the area-wide Coalition is planning a rally at Shiloh Baptist Church at 1530 9th St. NW. Feature speakers at that rally include the youth's mother and a representative from the Legal Defense Fund.

The document on brutality uses reports issued by P.G. County Police themselves, and indicates that from 1967 to the present there have been hundreds of complaints on police brutality in the county.

From 1973 to 1977 alone police received an average of one excessive force complaint per week. (An average of 250 complaints over five years.) Police reports also indicate that there are approximately six complaints per month of excessive force, harassment, shootings.

According to a police science, Victimology, only half of all crimes committed are reported. Dillingham speculated that the same is true for police brutality crimes.

"There is probably twice as many police brutality cases but people are less likely to report them to authorities since people within the authorities are committing the



Fifteen year old Terrence Johnson may face two life sentences if convicted.

abuses," he said.

Some of the incidents outlined in the report are:

(Summer 1970) Elise Joyner, a 25-year old student at Howard University and Grace Broady, a 25 year old secretary were approached in a store at Eastover Shopping Center by P.G. County policeman on suspicion of shop lifting. After emptying her pocketbook, and being cleared of shop lifting, Joyner requested the officers name and badge number.

While on their way to the parking lot, Joyner was grabbed from behind and when both women objected, they were struck and arrested.

According to the report, the events happened within a few yards of the women's children. Police also refused to allow the women to take the children from the car. Later, the women were cleared on charges of disorderly conduct.

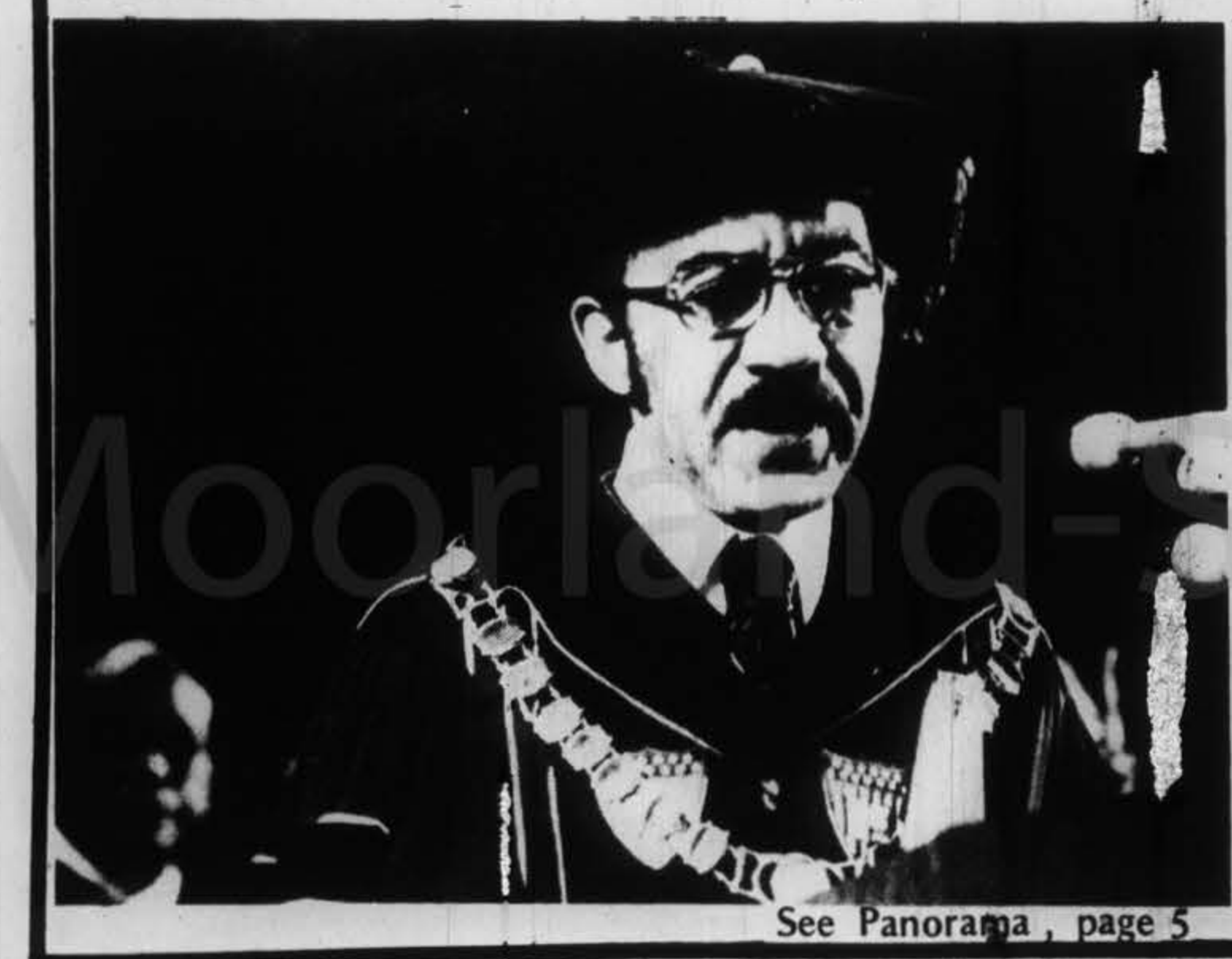
(April 1975) P.G. County police ended a search for Andrew Washington, an 18 year old Black youth by firing five rounds through a closet door, behind which the youth was crouching. The day before P.G.

police told Washington's mother, "We have the right to shoot him on sight. And we will shoot him."

(Dec. 1975) Thomas Peet, a 32 year old Black man was beaten to the ground by four P.G. County policemen in front of 15 or more witnesses. According to the report, Officer Claggett

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### President Cheek Answers Questions



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## THIS WEEK

### NCAA Basketball

The NCAA basketball tournament began last week and there have already been a number of upsets. More p. 11

### Tuition Increase?

Graduate Student trustee, Randall Mangham, says he has heard no word of a tuition increase for next year. Details p. 2

### Race Relations

Both White and Black Howard University students give their opinions about race relations on campus. See p. 7

### Uganda—Tanzania

The Ugandan—Tanzanian war has moved into its fifth month and a Tanzanian victory seems imminent. Details p. 3



# NEWS

## Nigerians Plan To Go Civilian In October

By Raymond E. Boima  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Nigeria, one of the most advanced and largest countries in Africa is bracing itself for a return to civilian rule. October of this year has been set for the transfer which will be preceded by elections.

Head of State Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo has led Nigeria for part of the country's thirteen years of military rule. He started off by announcing that he was going to hand over the power in good faith and return to farming despite some engineering qualifications.

However, there are speculations that the Obasanjo administration intentionally created economic burden to make it difficult for a civilian administration to survive. Obasanjo's supporters laugh at such a remark saying that if the general wanted to be greedy, he had no



Nigeria, Africa's richest country, has 19 states

### News Analysis

business mentioning a transfer of power.

Out of the many different parties that had shown interest in running a presidential campaign, only five qualified to register for elections late this year: Nigerian Peoples Party is headed by Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe.

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president of the last Republic; National Party of Nigeria, led by Shehu Shagari; Unity Party of Nigeria, controlled by Obafemi Awolowo; Great Nigeria Peoples Party, led by Waziri Ibrahim and Aminu Kanu's Peoples Redemption Party.

The reason for such a small proportion is that all those that fell by the road side had young and inexperienced leaders. They were given no

chance to make themselves known to the public.

Another likeable reason for their downfall is that the leaders were mostly college graduates and were not trusted enough to run a nation as big as Nigeria. Nonetheless young people were not completely left out; most of the lower positions are held by men whose average age is 40. In few years from now these men will be experienced enough to be trusted. They will also be capable of holding significant positions and run the government.

Experts are already predicting Dr. Azikiwe a winner. He is an experienced politician and very popular among the people of Nigeria. He is also a strategist. Dr. Azikiwe announced earlier that he was not going to run for President only to change his mind later.

After his running rival, Waziri Ibrahim formed a new party due to misunderstandings. Dr. Azikiwe decided to lead the old party. Dr. Azikiwe had declined many offers from other party leaders to join them as running mates.

Experts say that he has seen his own worth and seen prospects of winning. He had also avoided running with Waziri Ibrahim because of the fierce competition that would have ensued. Shehu Shagari also has a good chance of winning. It has been said

that his National Party of Nigeria is the richest of the five parties. Shagari has played an important part in Nigeria's political system. And for Aminu Kanu, people think his party will fall by the way side for the mere fact that he started late.

No one knows for sure what will become of the officials that worked during the reign of General Obasanjo. The commissioners and governors will probably retire. All of these developments have brought up some serious questions, can the civilians handle Nigeria's emerging problems? Will the transition be smooth enough to insure stability?

Nigeria, which was once proud of its oil production, is for the first time in years getting worried. The production is still there, the only problem is that the importers are relying more on light crude oil from other countries like Mexico and Alaska. Nigeria also is beginning to import a local commodity like palm oil. It used to be the other way around. The military regime tried to ignore agriculture to concentrate on industry. It did not work to perfection and Nigeria is now caught up between the two.

Maybe observers should once more study the situation. Or maybe the military caused an economic burden and is trying to wash its hands of the end results. It is also only wise to wait and see how the politicians handle the situation.

## City to Renovate 700 Houses

By Darrell Calhoun  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Following up on his early campaign promise of housing more low and moderate income families, Mayor Marion Barry announced Tuesday a \$35 million housing rehabilitation program that will take 733 of the 1,019 city owned houses and recondition them.

"This project will be one of the most ambitious programs that public and private investors have undertaken in the city's history," Barry said. The city plans to acquire a \$25 million loan, but \$10.46 million will come from the city's budget. Four and one-half million dollars was left from last year's budget. \$10 million is also coming from the Federal Community Block Grant Fund.

As of the first of this year, there were over 4,000 boarded up houses in the District, but this program will allow more than 5 percent of the badly needed houses to be occupied. While the number of houses that are included in the program is significant, the number of people needing housing is astounding.

Over 7,000 people are listed on the public housing waiting list, and Barry knows that the problem can't be sufficiently met solely by the D.C. Government.

"We need help from the federal government in a massive way," Barry said. "The housing crisis can't be solved by the District government alone."

Of the 733 houses, a portion have already been selected from the Bates Street, N.W. area, just a few blocks from Capitol Hill. The houses will be converted into condominiums, co-ops, public housing and homesteads, where people could purchase houses in the past for one dollar.

The units will be renovated 187 units in Ward 1, 159 in Ward 2, 201 in Ward 5, 22 in Ward 6, 108 in Ward 7, and 56 in Ward 8. A total of 184 of the 733 units are in public housing developments. (The Howard University area is in Ward 1.)

"None of the houses in the LeDroit park area are scheduled for rehabilitation," said Abraham J. Greenstein, acting administrator of the District's Neighborhood Improvement Administration. Greenstein went on to say "that some of the houses will go for a four percent interest rate that will allow many low income families to make their monthly payment."

A hundred units in six buildings in the 1400 block of Girard Street, N.W. will be rehabilitated for a mixture of multi-family homesteading, condominiums and rental units.

Two-hundred houses will be set up as single family dwellings, but the people who need the houses the most, people displaced by urban renewal programs, and the low income families, will have first priority over the selection.

"The main purpose of the project is to create economically integrated neighborhoods," Barry said.

"The majority of the homes will go to the low and moderate income families, but our first priority will go to the people that were displaced by urban renewal."

According to Barry, "economically integrated neighborhoods" are composed of houses in that particular neighborhood of different price ranges. The city reserved 40 houses in the \$38-44,000 price range, another one-third of the houses in the \$65-70,000 price range, and a few houses in the \$100,000 price range. Over 180 houses are planned for the public housing sector of the city's plan.

Residents in the different communities will be able to apply for improvement loans of up to \$11,000 dollars.

Rehabilitation contracts will be awarded to or sponsorship proposed by a number of development organizations, including the D.C. Housing Industry Corporation, the D.C. Development Corporation, Bates Street Associates.

## Tuition Decision 'A Mystery'

By Melvenia Fussell  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The rumor of a tuition increase seems to be a mystery to the Howard administration.

Julian Dugas, recently appointed special assistant to the president said that the issue of tuition increase has not been brought up in any of the meetings he has attended with the administration. He added that he does not know anything about such an increase.

Goldie Claiborne, director of financial aid, also said there has been no discussion of a tuition increase in any of the official meetings she has attended.

However Claiborne said, "Howard should increase their tuition because of inflation." She added that she did not know how Howard could keep its cost as low as it is now.

The financial aid budget increases with tuition explained Claiborne. She

said therefore more financial aid is made available to the students.

If a tuition increase does occur, it is the student whose parents must pay their entire bill and not the students on financial aid who will be affected most, according to Claiborne.

The Board of Trustees, which decide on a tuition increase, will be meeting sometime in April, according to graduate student trustee Randall Mangham.

Mangham added that the meetings of the board are strategically held at the end of the year to avoid student protesting if such a decision is made.

According to Mangham, there would be no need for a tuition increase if the University would manage and conserve its resources currently. He said that Howard often hires facilities to perform jobs that students could do.

Mangham said he would suggest a task force to study the efficiency of the University and how to save money.

Mangham also said that more students should be trained to work in different capacities of the University, thus saving the University and the students extra cost.

Reacting to past tuition increases, George Herod, a junior in Allied Health said, "Many friends of mine had to discontinue their education because funds from the government didn't cover their expenses." Herod added that Howard never lets the students know why the tuition is increased.

Ed Chastity, a sophomore in the School of Business, said, "I feel the quality of education we're receiving and the services supposedly granted by the University are not warranted in the money we're paying now, therefore I don't see why there should be a tuition increase."

## How To Apply For Financial Aid From Howard University

FORMS TO COMPLETE	APPLICATION PROCESSING	AWARD PROCEDURES
<p>Each student who wishes to apply for financial aid from Howard University must complete and submit two forms:</p> <p><b>FORM 1:</b> A Howard University Application for Financial Aid must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, Room 211, M.W. Johnson Building, by the application deadline.</p> <p><b>FORM 2:</b> A Financial Aid Form (FAF) OR a Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service Form (GAPSFAS) must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for processing, along with a processing fee. Each applicant must indicate that a copy of the FAF or GAPSFAS is to be sent to the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment at Howard University. The code number for Howard University is 5 2 9 7 and must be entered on the form.</p>	<p>The Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment reviews each Howard University Financial Aid Application to determine the type of aid for which the applicant has applied, the applicant's academic status, school in which enrolled, grade point average, and previous aid received. The office then checks to see if the FAF or the GAPSFAS has been received for the applicant. If it has not been received at that time, the applicant is advised.</p> <p><b>NOTE:</b> A copy of each applicant's FAF or GAPSFAS will be sent to the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment from the Educational Testing Service IF the student enters the Howard University code 5 2 9 7 and includes the amount of the processing fee.</p>	<p>If the student's financial aid application is received by the deadline date and the FAF or GAPSFAS is received prior to the date of the Financial Aid Committee's review, the application for financial aid will be reviewed.</p> <p>If an award is offered, the student must return the acceptance forms to the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.</p> <p><b>NOTE:</b> Undergraduate students may apply for grants from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) Program by checking items 83 and 84 on the FAF. Eligibility for this program is mailed directly to the student by the BEOG Office.</p>

**Application Deadline: April 1st**



## BRIEFS...

### H.U. Alumnus Appointed Director of Minority Enterprise Program

Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell has been named to head a new Department of Commerce program aimed at encouraging the growth of major economic development programs among minorities. Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps announced last week.

Secretary Kreps said she has appointed Dr. Blackwell to the newly created position of Director of the Office of Minority Enterprise Program Development (OMEPE). OMEPE will develop new program initiatives, particularly those that involve technology transfers in the creation of minority employment in growth industries. His office will sponsor demonstration projects and pilot programs, using grants and contracts. OMEPE will develop joint projects with Federal agencies and the financial community and private sector.

Blackwell is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, he holds a degree in sociology from North Carolina A & T College, and a Juris Doctor degree from Howard University. He taught economics at Alabama A&M College in Huntsville, Alabama, and social sciences at Winston-Salem Teachers' College in North Carolina.

### Prenatal Sickle Cell Discussed Today

Today, Dr. Yuet W. Kan, Professor at the University of California at San Francisco and Chief of the Hematology Service at the San Francisco General Hospital, will speak on prenatal diagnosis in sickle cell anemia as a guest speaker of the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease.

The lecture will be held at 1:00 p.m. in room 4119 at the Howard University Hospital (2041 Georgia Avenue, N.W.). Dr. Kan and his colleagues have recently perfected a new and safe method for the prenatal diagnosis of sickle cell anemia.

Prior to this new technique, it was necessary to use another method involving actual blood sampling from the placenta or from the fetus in order to make a prenatal diagnosis.

The advantage of the new technique which has been achieved by Dr. Kan is that it is not necessary to get blood samples because the new method is based on sampling the amniotic fluid, a relatively safe technique. The older technique of using blood samples carried a higher morbidity and mortality for the fetus.

### Mayor Endorses Wilmington 10 Film

Mayor Marion Barry released an open letter to District citizens endorsing the fund-raising efforts of Positive Productions, Inc. (PPI), a concerned community group. Positive Productions is sponsoring the showing of "WILMINGTON 10—U.S.A. 10,000", a documentary developed by Howard University film maker Haile Gerima.

The film depicts the events of the well-known case of the imprisoned North Carolina activists—The Wilmington 10.

Proceeds from the showing of the film will go to purchase medical supplies to be donated to the Patriotic Front (ZANU ZAPU), the principal party struggling to free the African nation of Zimbabwe from racist minority rule.

"I fully endorse groups like Positive Productions, Inc. in their efforts to keep Blacks in America aware of the struggles in Southern Africa and to elicit our support," the Mayor said in his letter.

"WILMINGTON 10—U.S.A. 10,000" premiered at the Ontario Theater in northwest Washington, D.C. yesterday.

## Exhibition Celebrates Black Press



Exhibition displays samples of the Black press throughout the years.

By Angela R. Philpott  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In observance of Black Press Week, selections from the James S. Tinney Collection of Black publications are currently on display at Freedmen's Annex in the Journalism Department.

Over one thousand newspapers, magazines and newsletters are featured in the exhibit and its categories range from scholarly journals to pulp magazines.

A Howard alumnus, Dr. Tinney also teaches History of the Black and White Press here. The collection was begun in 1968, and is based on extensive samples and over 60 first issues, not age.

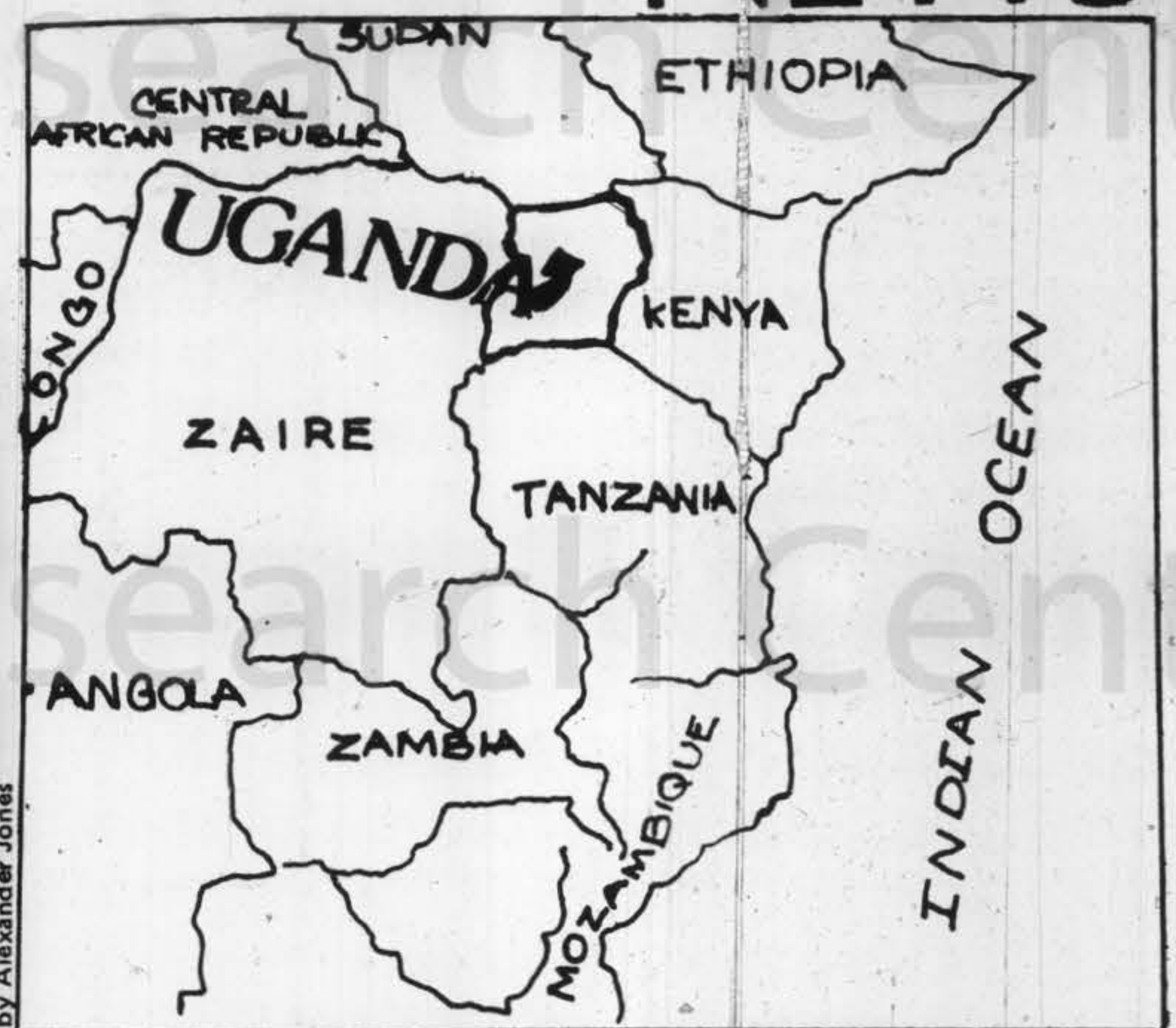
Because of security reasons, the display does not include an autographed copy of Frederick Douglass' book, "The New North Star" and each issue of the "Black World" magazine. Tinney said that these were "irreplaceable."

The majority of the periodicals are not sensational nor sex and violence oriented. There is also a large number of scholarly publications.

Tinney said that he is especially interested in Black politics, Black religion and the press. He added that the exhibit "demonstrates the vest literary tradition of Black people and documents and breadth and scope of Black journalism."

Mary Luins Small, journalism chairperson said, "Because of integrating cultures and revisionism in history, it is good for us all to see the evidence of the Black community's effort to express itself in written form."

This is the collection's first appearance in the Washington area and Tinney said that it will eventually be donated to the Moorland-Springarn research center. The exhibit will be displayed until 5 p.m. today, and there is no charge.



Uganda, Amin's days might be numbered

## Amin Regime Falling

### Rival Army Nears Capital

By Sunni M. Khalid  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The eight-year reign of Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada hangs delicately in the balance as Tanzanian troops, backing Ugandan exile guerilla forces, continue to drive from two directions toward the capital of Kampala.

Tanzanian-backed forces, driving north from Uganda's southern border, are reportedly 25 miles away from Kampala and are now said to be preparing for a major battle against Ugandan forces at Mpigi, where it is believed that Amin's forces have regrouped for a major counterattack.

Recently, Tanzanian forces and exiled Ugandan guerillas, driving from the border, claimed that they had captured the Ugandan towns of Mbarara and Masaka.

Forces driving west from Kenya, identified as those belonging to the Save Uganda Movement (SUM), claimed that they captured the Ugandan military garrison at Tororo and added that they have begun to arm civilians for a "people's war" to overthrow Amin.

Ugandan spokesmen, however, claimed that they have launched a counterattack against the SUM forces and are driving them backwards, although observers in Kenya have dismissed this claim.

The usually flamboyant Amin, his forces said to be offering little resistance to the invalid forces, has named Radio Uganda and has stated that the morale of the Ugandan military is very high and that the Tanzanian troops and the SUM forces are retreating. President Amin also stated that the Ugandan Armed Forces will fight to the last man and will "conquer" the enemy where ever he can be found.

Military losses incurred by both sides have not been independently confirmed, but it is estimated by some observers that the combined Tanzanian-SUM forces have killed approximately 2,000 Ugandan soldiers and have totally incapacitated Uganda's lone Air Force Squadron of Mig-21 airplanes. Tanzanian and

Ugandan sources have also claimed that many Ugandan soldiers have defected to the SUM and are joining their fight against the Amin regime.

Radio Uganda has claimed that SUM has killed hundreds of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan "traitors." President Amin has also maintained from the outset of the five-month war that foreign mercenaries are fighting along side the Tanzanian forces and are actually in command of Tanzanian military operations.

As the showdown at Mpigi looms within the next few days, and in its aftermath, the possible overthrow of President Amin, both nations have been busy maneuvering along diplomatic channels to strengthen their positions. And many of these maneuvers are quickly materializing, especially in regards to the embattled regime of the controversial President Amin.

It has been recently reported, although not confirmed, that Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi has pledged to send 1,500 Libyan soldiers and material support to the sagging Ugandan military. If the Libyans do indeed come to Uganda, they would be joining small contingents of Moroccan troops and advisors, Palestinians, and some Zairian troops.

The intervention by African countries in African disputes, however, points strongly to the failure of the Organization of African Unity to solve

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## Davis

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women of color. Wayne McDowell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, spoke on the recent student demonstration protesting the denial of academic freedom on Howard's campus.

He said, "This University is in the same shape it was in 10 years ago."

"We have never organized. We need to organize. If we allow others to control what we do then we will become pawns and robots." Yulanda Ward, vice-president of the School of Communications said, "We must assess what it means for us to have it (academic freedom) but we must also assess what it means for us not to have it."

Speaking on the establishment of the comprehensive exam, Walter Woods, public relations chairman for Undergraduate Student Assembly, said, "The Comprehensive Exam is just another method of keeping Black people from progressing."

He went on to say, "They (the Howard administration) are blaming students for incompetency on their part."

Angela Davis is currently a member of the National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression.

The program was a joint effort of Howard's Liberal Arts Student Council and the National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression.

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## U.S. Military Policy In Africa Seen As Reaction To Soviet Policy

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Washington's military policy towards Africa seems to have more to do with the Soviet Union than Africa. U.S. officials say it is important for the United States to keep the Soviet Union out of Africa to maintain the U.S.'s status as a world power. Growth of Soviet influence in Africa is considered a threat to the United States.

President Carter told the graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy last year that it is important for the United States to keep the Russians out of Africa. "In Africa we want to see a continent free of the dominance of outside powers," he said.

Richard Moose, U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs, told the Miami Herald, also that U.S. policy makers see the United States in a

worldwide competition with the Russians which, in effect if one side loses, the other gains.

"We have to be concerned as a superpower about the perceptions of

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others, who is up and who is down," he said.

President Carter says U.S. involvement in Africa is only based on "freeing Africa from military intervention by other nations, to free them (Africans) from the conflicts that arise when nations do not respect each other's boundaries."

Whatever the situation is, it is not something that African leaders are particularly happy about. They have publicly denounced U.S. and Soviet dominance on the continent and refer to it as a new form of colonialism.

President Kenneth Kaunda of

Zambia told his National Assembly, "Free Africa must not allow its continent to become an international football field on which any nation can practice the art of war. East-West rivalry is already playing a key role in determining international security in central and southern Africa."

Charges of America's new colonial role in Africa have come from some of its best friends on the continent. Nigeria's former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Joseph Garba, told the British Broadcasting Corporation, "The West is so mesmerized by the Cubans that everything that happens in Africa is attributed to the presence of the Cubans."

President William Tolbert said, "Superpower intervention in Africa is simply based on selfish interests."

U.S. involvement is felt in most parts of Africa. U.S. relations in Africa are

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## Terrence Johnson

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was the first to strike Peet.

(Claggett was one of the officers allegedly shot by Terrence Johnson.) Later in June of 1976, Peet died under "suspicious circumstances, drowning under a bridge in the presence of three policemen."

(Early 1976) The public becomes aware of the resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity in the D.C. suburbs. Prince George's County, it was revealed, was the center of this resurgence. In April 1976, Pat Lawson of WRC News reported that policemen from P.G. and Montgomery Counties had joined the KKK and that a special Klan unit of exclusively P.G. County police had been organized.

The list of brutality cases continues up until the arrest of young Johnson and his brother Melvin. Dillingham said the events were not coincidental or isolated cases, but a "reign of terror, a common thread and pattern that must be broken."

Patrice Gancie of the Coalition to Free Terrence Johnson said there is an atmosphere of absolute fear in the Black Community in the county, so much that Black teenagers returning from Saturday night parties are careful of the neighborhoods they walk through after parties.

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## Ashe to Ashes ...

Arthur Ashe is a tennis player—a very good tennis player—and he should remain a tennis player.

That is to say that Ashe's presentation here Monday was extremely disheartening. His appearance on campus was sponsored by Aetna Insurance Company and received an impressive amount of news coverage, two facts we must not forget.

While some of his message was beneficial, particularly his advice on long term planning, the bulk of his message was detrimental.

Mr. Ashe told students that in all his worldwide travels, he discovered that no country was better than the United States to live. He supported his contentions by the fact that most countries don't allow their citizens First Amendment rights. That's fine. Most of us cannot dispute that since we have not travelled as he has.

Ashe later advised students to go to the placement office to make contact with large corporations for possible jobs when we graduate. After all, as he termed it, Howard is giving us a license to look for a job, not a discipline or area of expertise.

But when asked how our positions in these corporations will enable us to lead the masses of our people out of the pitiful, sorry conditions we live in, he evaded the question—THREE times.

He answered by talking about Africa and HUMP, the Howard University Mississippi Plan. HUMP was a project of the '60s in which H.U. 'adopted' a poor county in Mississippi and attempted to solve problems there.

Not once did Ashe answer the question

152nd Anniversary

## Challenge to Black Press

"According to Enoch P. Waters, former editor of the Chicago Defender, 'rights are best protected by those who suffer most by their abuse.' It's a fitting way to explain the importance of the Black press, which this month celebrates its 152nd anniversary.

There are few who would without qualification praise the Black press, yet it has done an admirable job in the face of countless obstacles. Over 200 Black publications exist in the United States—200 weekly newspapers, four dailies and at least a dozen magazines. Such a count quite likely excludes a number of privately-sponsored publications, including college and organizational periodicals.

But the current count of members of the Black press is only a fraction of the estimated 3,000 Black publications that have been started, at some time or other, in the United States. So the survival of those that now publish is extremely significant.

Yet we have to question in what form that press has survived. Despite years of a growing awareness that Black people must be exposed to all issues and made to realize their effects, many Black newspapers and magazines have failed to perform that job fully. Too often these publications play up sex and violence.

directly. He couldn't. Perhaps he should not have been asked, particularly in front of news cameras. Ashe is a tennis player, not a competent, informed leader.

Isn't Ashe aware that those same corporations that he advised us to work for are the exploiters of our people all around the world? Isn't Ashe aware that the same corporations reap tremendous profits from our people through overpriced goods in America? We honestly wonder.

And the news coverage. Why all of a sudden were national media at H.U.? When Dick Gregory came, there were no cameras; when Minister Farrakhan came no cameras; when Angela Davis came, just three days before, no cameras. In fact, *The Post* covered Ms. Davis with a paragraph in the Style section.

Such selective coverage is detrimental to us. Oh, how careful we must be of the media choosing and promoting our "leaders."

Although Aetna Insurance may not tell Ashe what to say, it has found someone who will say what they want to hear. Ashe is the company's puppet.

The Jews would not allow Barbara Streisand to address issues about Israel; and the Italians would not allow Sylvester Stallone to analyze their problems. Why should we allow Arthur Ashe to address our problems?

Let's hope Ashe does not return to Howard pretending to be responsible enough to give solutions to our people's plight.

The next time Ashe comes here, let it be because we asked him to come; he would make a good tennis coach.

When was the last time you picked up a Black newspaper and read about recent controversies in science or defense?

There is great danger in ignoring such issues. They affect Black people perhaps more than any other group—because we are an easily identified and historically popular target.

Yes, it is with pride that we commemorate the long history of a press by, for and about Black people. And rightly so. Principles on which the Black press were founded are noble and purposeful. Crusades by Black publications on political, economic, and social issues have been vital and heartening.

But excellence cannot be defended on the basis of history alone. We must see it in today's Black newspapers and magazines. We must see it in the broader scope and better priorities of news coverage. We must see it in the earnest attempts to recruit and keep talented Black journalists—young and old. We must see it in the willingness to remain flexible and to change with the times—not in mission, but in method.

We salute the Black press and Black people, and issue them both a challenge: to work unceasingly for each other's survival and advancement.

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## Letters

### Alumnus: Charter Day Protest 'Untimely'

Dear Editor:

On Friday, March 2nd, I attended the Annual Charter Day Program in Cramton Auditorium and was embarrassed to see the actions of some few students who held a protest demonstration on this auspicious occasion. It was an untimely and humiliating time when the University was honoring three distinguished graduates and awarding honorary degrees to three other persons.

Among these three honorary degree recipients was the widow of an alumnus who had willed several millions of dollars to help deserving students. This lady, who was a senior citizen, must have wondered if her late husband had done the right thing in leaving money for students who were so inconsiderate of Howard University.

The President, Members of the Board, Faculty, Alumni and other students must have also been hurt by this ill-conceived demonstration.

As an alumnus and former employee, I know that there are channels at the University for grievances for students. The reason for the demonstration, I heard from a student, was that teaching at the University was inferior. I wondered if any of the demonstrators had talked with department heads, the Academic Vice President or the Vice President for Student Affairs about their complaints.

Charter Day is one of the University's formal occasions and a time to look back on the achievements of its many graduates. The three persons honored this year were exceptional persons: a distinguished lawyer and

Director of the United Negro College, a prominent writer, and a leading authority on Black history from Yale University.

I am a regular contributor to the scholarship fund and a dedicated alumnus and feel that such actions by a small minority does much harm to Howard's image. I know that Dr. Cheek and other administrators on the campus were terribly hurt on Friday.

All of us who are graduates want the best for our Alma Mater and I am sure that if the right procedures are followed remedies can be obtained.

A Concerned Alumnus

(Editor's Note: It is not Hilltop policy to publish unsigned letters; however, an exception is being made here to allow someone to express views that may be held by others.)

### Students Urged to Refuse Comprehensive Exam

An Appeal to 100 "Experimental" Students:

In a letter sent to all undergraduate students of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Robert Owens stated that 100 graduating seniors of the Class of 1979 would take an experimental comprehensive exam. As a member of the Class of 1979, I urge you heretofore unknown 100 students to refrain from taking the exam.

I, and thousands of other Howard students who are aware of the grave implications of the comprehensive exam, have no other recourse than to utilize a public forum to influence your decision.

If you do not heed my plea, you will have effectively laid the groundwork for the institution of a comprehensive examination which has as its impetus, the destruction of higher educational opportunities for Blacks and other oppressed peoples. In addition, you will, with the stroke of your pen, undo the hard fought gains made by your predecessor in the late 1960s.

The comprehensive exams are a sham!!! Dean Owens himself has been deceived into believing that the exams are designed to further the cause of quality education at Howard University.

He will, and has, vehemently defended that misconception. In actuality, the comprehensive exam represents the most serious encroachment of the goal of quality education at Howard, other than the denial of tenure for Drs. Watson and Garrett.

The institution to the exam in its presently "non-punitive" state is the first step toward acquiring passive student acceptance of the exam. Shortly thereafter will come increasingly punitive amendments to the examination philosophy, with the ultimate horror being the requirement of passing the examination as a precondition to graduation. Those of you who decide to take the exam will

make the first step toward decreasing the number of Black students who wish to enroll at Howard, and preventing those already enrolled from completing their studies.

It is my contention that the university is placing the burden of academic proof unjustly on the student. The real problem is ignored—incompetent instructors who fail to communicate

the relevant material in comprehensive form. If anyone, it is certain members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts who need to be comprehensively examined.

Again, I urge you 100 students to refuse to participate in the standardization of an illegal exam. Do not allow yourself to be pressured into taking the test—it is not required of you. Do not allow yourself to be deluded into taking the test by some fast talking trickster claiming that your assistance would immeasurably benefit generations of Howard students—your assistance would cripple generations of Howard students.

Do not allow yourself to be intimidated by Mr. Owens or any other faculty member. We are counting on you to resist the intimidation, pressure and delusion. Take a progressive stand and look around. You'll see 9000 Howard students at your side.

You hold the future of higher education for Black people in your hands. Please, please don't let it slip away.

Robert T. Vance, Jr.  
Class of 1979

### Confusion Doesn't Explain Students' Inactivity

Dear Editor,

I suppose I could come to understand why both Benjamin Hooks and James Carter feel that Black colleges would be stronger and more prosperous if they were integrated even if my Chemistry teachers taught me that to dilute was to weaken.

I could resign myself to slipping, sliding or eventually falling because up to three days after Monday's snow, some campus roadways weren't quite clear.

I might even excuse S.M. Camara's scornful treatment of African beliefs in last week's article "Seven Hanged for Ritual Murder." I will assume that the ignorance displayed by the reference to the medicine-man, who is both a psychological and physical healer as a "witchdoctor" is due to his/her mis-education.

The statements that "It works like Alladin's lamp" and "If certain formulas are followed..." might mislead one to believe that Camara has some knowledge of these "rules." I use the word "misleads" because Camara has no real understanding of these practices which work only as a "psychological treat."

His tone might be less scathing if he realized that spiritual leaders such as the medicine men realized the importance of the relationship between the mind and the body a very long time ago.

I will even apologize in advance, to Mr. Hassen, for he may be as disgusted by this letter as he was by the student rally on January 20. I would like to suggest that he have a hot drink before and/or after reading I've heard that

hot drinks are great for settling the stomach. The rally was a statement to the administrators of the student's objection to another tuition increase.

All other private universities in the area have announced tuition raises for the coming year. Last year's rumors of Howard's \$200 tuition increase proved true, with the announcement coming at too late a date for the students to mobilize.

It is hardly incompetent, irrational or indicative of weak judgement that they should attempt to forcefully bring to the attention of the persons concerned, a potential crisis. The most effective way to deal with a problem is to nip it in the bud, as they say. And

yes, a \$400 tuition increase within two years would be unreasonable. Extremely unreasonable!

I would make every effort to accept the fact that many students may not use the opportunity to become active in a movement to examine the people (Educational Testing Service) who manufacture tests such as the SAT's and the LSAT's, even if they ARE the ones who create the tests that label us "culturally deprived."

But I could never understand why on Friday last Locke Hall, Room 105 was not crammed with people—people prepared to pay tribute to Malcolm X.

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### Student Government Calls for Discretion

Dear Editor:

We would like to appeal to the student body to avoid destruction and vandalism in our struggle around the issue of quality education.

We support and commend all students who have been actively participating in the continual effort to challenge and confront the elements within the university that deprive us of our academic freedom.

We support the various forms of protest and organized mobilization against the denial of students on tenure committees, the rising tuition, the detrimental comprehensive exams, and the ousting of Drs. Garrett and Watson.

We deplore the destruction of life and property. This is where you as a

student must exercise discretion. It is glorious and necessary to struggle for improvements and change, but it is sickening and counter productive to engage in vandalism and destructive acts.

So, as we continue our long and persistent struggle for quality education, we appeal to you, the students, to continue with respectfulness, dignity, and discretion.

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## PANORAMA

Open  
ColumnStatehood Ratification—  
What's Holding D.C. Back?

By William Fisher

During the last election year, any Washingtonian bothering to pick up a newspaper undoubtedly noticed the persistent references to this jurisdiction as a solidly Democratic enclave.

Any Washingtonian bothering to open their eyes—not necessarily conventional District behavior—undoubtedly saw the overwhelming tree, trunk pictorial collage reminding us all to vote Democratic.

Despite being told to wait his turn by the local Democratic machinery, Mayor Marion Barry defeated incumbent Walter Washington and former City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker in a close and hotly disputed Democratic primary. Despite Barry's actions, both Tucker and Washington were persuaded to publicly announce their support for the new Democratic nominee. This was essentially an effort to prevent a split in the local Democratic Party.

Such a split would have been beneficial to the Republicans, and possibly, District residents. Political analysts, armed with opinion polls and common sense, predicted the results of last Fall's mayoral finale would once again reflect the strength of the District's Democratic tradition.

The news media in general, and the Washington Post specifically, perpetuated the sophistry that this was a "Democratic town." So, they decreed, winning the Democratic primary was tantamount to winning the Mayoral seat.

It is indeed unfortunate that District of Columbia voters not only accept the Democratic town label, but resiliently cling to it as though it were some cherished status symbol. The patterns of each local election perpetuate the same Republican attitudes toward the city.

First of all, the GOP sees no campaign money to be raised here. Consequently, aspiring District Politicians wishing to campaign under the banner of the conservative Republican elephant will find that they will inherit little spending power from the architects of Republican fiscal policy.

Such was the fate of D.C. Republican mayoral candidate Arthur Fletcher as GOP funds previously allocated for him were rechanneled to other campaigns with a greater potential for success.

As long as Republicans take this attitude toward unpopularity here, there will be little or no incentive for that party's politicians to give any degree of precedence to legislation

## Of Current Concern

Tell Greeks What You Want  
and Want What You Ask For

Garland R. Hunt, an Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Cavalier, and Charles E. Williams think that Black Greek Letter organizations are only good for occupying space in the dining hall, throwing excellent parties, and attempting to set the fashion trends on campus.

Like former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's "loose shoes" statement about Black people, the attack made by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Williams (Hilltop Open Column, March 2) on Black Greeks displays an unfounded bias that smacks of ignorance and lacks forethought.

What Mr. Hunt and Mr. Williams are ignorant of is 1) the purpose of a pledge period, 2) the meaning of fraternal organization, 3) the difference between pledging and playing and 4) the difference between the elite and the proud.

Basically, the purpose of a pledge period is to orientate the pledgees of a given organization to the history and background of the group, to teach them the meaning of unity and togetherness, and to foster in them a sense of pride and responsibility. With all of the work that a pledgee has to attend to, in addition to his school work, there is little or no time at all left to fraternize on campus. Hence, while pledging Greek pledgees do not hold extended conversations with members of the non-Greek community.

Associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest, or pleasure (often all three!), members of fraternal organizations share secret

affecting the people of the District of Columbia.

Now, for a city unable to blow its fiscal nose without a Congressionally approved handkerchief, the price of being a solidly Democratic town seems to be preposterously high. For a city that will not have an audible voice in that Congress without the expressed approval of three-fourths of this country's local politicians, the price tag carries the threat of political insolvency.

The GOP made significant gains in last November's Congressional, gubernatorial, and local elections. The influence that local Republican lobbyists and politicians have in the 50 state legislatures is sufficient to challenge ratification of any bill under consideration. The Delegate Walter Fauntroy led pro-ratification lobby is fragmented and without the mutual goals and guidelines necessary to establish effective cohesiveness.

This Democratic coalition is attempting to lobby in the nation's state houses for the establishment of two Senators and at least one Representative for the District of Columbia. All three Congressmen will probably be both Democratic and Black.

The velocity of the pro-ratification campaign has so far pleased no one. To say that it is creeping along implies consistency, and consequently, an undeserved euphemism.

Unless the GOP can envision some hope of Republican representation in the District's statehood political makeup, the party's grassroots political membership will be hardpressed to condone its actualization.

Now, surely, there must be some benefits in being a solidly Democratic enclave. If we were a state already, such benefits might be many indeed. But we are not yet a state. We benefit only from being spared the task of examining two major party candidates. One's party will invariably refuse to spend money to show what its candidate has for examination.

But most significant of all, District residents, we will never have to meticulously scan the Congressional Record to see what our Congressional voters are doing, because we will simply never have any.

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rites which draw them closer together. Greek letter organizations do not alienate themselves from the struggles of the Black community. They cannot be likened to an "elitist" clique or a "new social class that turns its back on the Black community."

Pledging a fraternal organization entails a high degree of concentrated, serious effort. It involves work and not play, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Williams.

The ladies and gentlemen who accept the challenges and complete the tasks outlined by their chosen organizations are a proud group of Black Greeks.

Yes, it's true, all people are not good enough to become members of a fraternal organization. Most Black Greek Letter organizations try to eliminate the potential "tee-shirt wearers" and select those candidates which best convey their willingness to work for the organization.

Black Greek letter organizations have always been about the business of offering their brilliant minds and talents to the Black community. Their contributions to the struggle against

By  
Eileen Johnson

Black oppression are a great deal more than "mere tokens of their concern."

If you gentlemen do not see Greek organizations fulfilling their promises to help the African-American community then you should conduct a lot more research. You obviously did not do much for your article.

Why don't you ask for the assistance of specific Greek Letter organizations to aid you in your N.O.B.U.C.S. campaign? Each organization has its own list of projects for which work must be done continuously on a local, national and international level.

The work of Black Greek Letter organizations is never done. However, the organizations are always more than willing to help those who seek their assistance.

What, specifically, can we do for you?

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## The President Speaks

## President Answers Questions Students Ask Most

(Panorama Note: This column is based on questions submitted by the Hilltop to the President. It is an attempt to dispel some of the rumors and misconceptions about campus and related issues.)

**HILLTOP: Will mandatory meal plan be instituted?**

**CHEEK:** The Administration has no plans to propose or implement a mandatory meal plan at the University. This Administration has never proposed a mandatory meal plan for food services. The question of mandatory meal plans arose recently at a meeting with student leaders in regard to the Meridian Hill Cafeteria which was operating at a financial loss. At that meeting the contractor, Gourmet Food Services, Inc. stated that the services provided currently at the Meridian Hill Cafeteria would not have to be discontinued if Howard University adopted a mandatory meal plan. This proposal was rejected and is not now under consideration.

**HILLTOP: Students have been given about four deadlines for the completion of the student center. Why the broken promises? When, in fact, will the center open?**

**CHEEK:** The original estimated completion date for the University Center was July, 1978. Due to a number of unforeseen developments, including inclement weather, delays in delivery of necessary materials and equipment, several design changes and construction deficiencies, the project was not completed on schedule. The projected completion was moved forward to accommodate these and other contingencies. Plans are presently underway to formally dedicate and open the University Center Building on April 27, 1979.

**HILLTOP: What measure is the University taking toward alleviating the problem of parking shortage on campus?**

**CHEEK:** Plans are being developed for an underground parking structure under the proposed new University Stadium which will accommodate approximately 1,000 cars. This structure, when and if approved, will take approximately three years to complete.

The acquisition of the Gallier-Hughely Lumber Yard on Sherman Avenue created approximately 286 additional parking spaces for the University community. Two hundred of these spaces are already assigned and 86 spaces are presently available for student use.

Parking facilities at Dunbarton campus are being expanded to accommodate approximately 50 additional cars.

The acquisition of Mott School will provide an additional 30 to 50 parking spaces.

There are also plans for a 596-car parking structure to be built on Fifth Street, N.W., behind the University Hospital.

The University Master Plan includes

## District Talk

## Federal Govt. Owes it to the District to Help

Washington, D.C. is supposed to be the most well organized city in the nation being subject to the control of the oldest democratic institution on the face of earth: the United States Congress.

But the Blizzard of 1979 proved to us that the forces of nature can defy anything that earthlings create. Nature rules supreme and we better find ways to get it on our side, or we are a ship aloft with a broken rudder.

I cannot speculate on why the four inches



of snow predicted by the weather forecasters turned into a blitzkrieg of snow shutting down the nation's capital.

Now, here in 1979, when the nation's capital's political clock of time should be ever ticking forward, and working towards creating the perfect conditions for urban survival we find how wanting we are in a basic pre-requisite (snow removal) for a city

in the four seasons climate zone.

The art of urban planning and administration is neither one of sensational innovation nor conservative planning. It is rather one of quiet evolution and adaptation to the prevailing attitudes of people and how to make them work for the improvement of society. It can do this by making them feel their problems and aspirations are shared by the forces that govern their lives.

One cannot help but admire the beauty and creativity of Southwest Washington's layout, and also the lesser magnitude of

them uniform with the rest of Metropolitan Washington residential areas.

Let's replace every vacant lot and abandoned building with a new one moderately priced. For when it comes to housing, we are providing merely dents for a problem that is engulfing the whole Metropolitan Washington at a fast pace.

For this program to succeed it is necessary that the community is greatly involved through existing community organizations such as churches, block associations and non profit corporations or the creation of more Title Seven community development corporations. Area welfare residents may participate. But professional participation in management must be mandatory.

The city should acquire all the land mentioned in this project and lease it to the organizations involved. This may require some modifications in existing city regulations but it is a modest and

a project for the construction of an 800-car parking structure in the vicinity of Freedmen's Square.

**HILLTOP: Do you agree with the NAACP and the government's stance on integration of Black colleges?**

**CHEEK:** We agree with the stance of the NAACP and government on integration insofar as it would provide access to equal educational opportunities for all. However, if its implementation means the assimilation, abolishment or weakening of the traditional Black institutions, then we would be opposed to it because the traditional Black colleges have served Black people in many ways other than as purely educational institutions, notably as cultural resources for the perpetua-



tion of the rich history and heritage of Black people in this nation.

**HILLTOP: How do you feel this stance will affect Howard University?**

**CHEEK:** The mission of Howard University is clear. First, it is to provide quality education for any student, irrespective of race, creed, sex, or national origin, but with emphasis upon the provision of educational opportunities for those students who may not otherwise have an opportunity to acquire an education of the type provided at Howard. Second, it is to assist, through utilization of its resources, in the development of and assistance in the solutions to human and social problems, particularly those of the under-served poor, and Black communities. This institution has been in the forefront in the struggle for human rights and personal dignity for over 112 years. Insofar as the position of the NAACP and the government is not inconsistent with the mission and objectives of the University, we see little significant impact which their stance on integration will have on this institution.

**HILLTOP: Please give us a rough percentage breakdown of funds the University receives (i.e. from corporations, from government funding, from alumni, etc.).**

**CHEEK:** The following is a percentage

breakdown of the University's revenue sources for 1978:

Summary Schedule of Revenue  
By Percentage for 1978

Student Fees-Tuition	10
Student Fees-Other	02
Federal Appropriation	56
Gifts and Grants	26
Endowment Revenue	005
Auxiliary Enterprises	03
Student Aid	02
Other Revenue	005
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**HILLTOP: Will the University continue to use the government as a primary funding source? Why or why not?**

**CHEEK:** The University will continue to seek government funding for its programs and development. The

unified stance in support of the preservation and strengthening of these institutions. In this regard, meetings have been held with President Carter and other high-ranking government officials to outline the priority agendas for the survival of these institutions. One direct result of these meetings was the issuance by President Carter of a policy statement regarding Black colleges and universities which directed Federal agencies to find the ways and means of supporting these institutions without altering their traditional mission. In addition, efforts have also been made for increased support from the private sector through gifts, grants and other

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services for the support of these institutions.

**HILLTOP: What alternative funding sources are being looked into to relieve our dependence on the federal government?**

**CHEEK:** Through the University's New Direction Funds' foundations, corporations, alumni, friends, governments, civic, fraternal and religious organizations have been invited and are encouraged to participate in fund raising efforts, to provide for endowed chairs and distinguished professorships; for sponsored research and restricted as well as unrestricted program development; for student aid; for library resources and capital projects, and other support functions as necessary.

**HILLTOP: How much or what percentage of the University's annual income is from landholdings?**

**CHEEK:** In 1978, the University realized \$43,393.00 from rental of properties used for non-educational purposes. This represented less than 1/2 of 1% of the 1978 budget of the University.

**HILLTOP: Do you feel this year's Hilltop is doing an adequate job of serving the campus community? How would you compare it to past years' papers?**

**CHEEK:** In my opinion the present editorial policy of *The Hilltop* has resulted in a greater coverage of a wider variety of campus and community activities and events than has heretofore been the case. Many of the special features such as Campus Speak Out, news from other Black colleges and information focusing on national and international developments provide our students, as well as faculty and staff, an opportunity for greater involvement with the publication as well as informative and thoughtful analyses of world and local events.

Thank you for providing me this opportunity to share this information with you.

Best wishes,  
Sincerely yours,  
James E. Cheek  
President

northwest. I love these places.

But take a ride on Georgia Avenue past "P" street heading north and you will see an extreme example of advanced urban decay and monumental urban problems. The same can be said for the entire northwest quadrant of the entire Northwest and some places in the Northeast and Southeast. It is by accident that the majority of the residents here are Black people and other minorities.

Festering slums, abandoned buildings, dope and prostitution can lead one to conclude that there has been a failure by all levels of government to improve these areas.

I am aware of the theory that history repeats itself and that the land it left alone will restore itself. But these areas of Washington can't wait for history or the restorative process of nature alone. I propose that we accelerate the development of the areas in question and make

## Hints For Oral Hygiene

## Stop Your Teeth From Falling Out

Periodontal disease is a general term describing the inflammation and degeneration of the supporting tissues of the teeth including the bone, ligament, fibers gingiva (gums) and cementum.

The major factor of tooth loss for persons over 35 is periodontal disease.

However, children between the ages of four and five have experienced a rise in inflammation of the gingiva.

Gingivitis (inflammation of gum tissue) may be either acute or chronic. Acute gingivitis is characterized by swelling, redness, pain, bleeding or exudation (oozing of pus). In chronic gingivitis, one may encounter an overgrowth of the gingiva called hyperplasia.

Once the causative factors are eliminated in the cases of acute or chronic gingivitis, the gingival tissue returns to normal. It may occur as a result of a variety of irritants and developmental stages among them are puberty, pregnancy, Dilantin therapy for epilepsy, vitamin deficiencies, and hereditary factors.

Periodontitis is also inflammatory and involves the gingiva and attachments to the teeth such as bone, periodontal ligaments, and fibers. In periodontitis one would find an extension of the characteristics of gingivitis affecting deeper supporting tissues.

Gingival pockets will be formed which are measured by the loss in attachment of periodontal tissues to the tooth.

achievable goal.

The federal government should help in the implementation of this program for after all Washington is a federal city and in reality the federal government is the only institution that can marshal all the resources needed. If the housing problem is attacked this way, it will also solve part of the unemployment situation at the same time.

Such a move by the federal government will assure the Black residents of Washington that Congress is aware that it cannot legislate against some forms of racism and social attitudes.

It will indicate that Congress is willing to move beyond physical integration toward the creation of new attitudes and the elimination of old fears by investing in the improvement of a predominantly Black community.

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periodontal diseases in which metabolic changes in the cells cause atrophy or death of the tissues. This disease is rare as compared to periodontitis and gingivitis. It is characterized by areas of the gingiva from which epithelium is lost.

Nutritional and hormonal disturbances may have an effect on gingivitis development, and it occurs most often in children and post-menopausal women.

A second degenerative disease, periodontitis, affects the periodontal tissues and is prevalent during adolescence. Many hypotheses have been made as to the cause of periodontitis, but conclusive evidence is yet to be found.

Some of these are systemic illnesses, nutrition imbalances, hormonal disturbances, trauma when biting, or stress. Periodontitis is rarely seen in its initial stages though the later stages include tooth migration due to bone loss, deep pocket formation and inflammation.

Periodontal atrophy is a chronic process where the cells or tissues gradually diminish. Gingival atrophy may be seen in older individuals, signs of which are the gradual movement of the gingiva toward the roots of the teeth. Some local causative factors are improper toothbrushing, tooth alignment and presence of calculus.

In disuse atrophy, the tissues are not functioning, thus they disintegrate. Chewing is a process of exercise for the periodontal

tissues and when one does not bite in a certain area of the mouth for long periods of time the atrophy process begins. If the exercising process returns, normal functions resume gradually.

Again, one returns to the MAJOR causative factors plaque and calculus which can be removed and controlled through thorough tooth brushing and reduction of excessive carbohydrate intake. It is never too soon to begin prevention, although periodontal disease is seen more frequently in those over 30 its destructive processes begin much earlier.

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# NEWS

## Food Shortage In Zaire Threatens President Mobutu Sese Seko's Regime

By Sunni M. Khalid  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Zaire, which has been the site of two major military offensives by nationalist guerilla forces within the past two years, is beset by a new national crisis which may result in the ouster of the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

In the last three weeks, a national food shortage, the result of a severe

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drought, has reportedly been the major cause of public rioting throughout Zaire's major cities, including the capital, Kinshasa.

The major significance of the current food shortage is that it has affected the nation's capital, which has largely avoided many of the major crises of the rest of the nation. Opposition parties may be quick to seize an advantage over the Mobutu regime and capitalize on the current crisis to organize a takeover of the increasingly unpopular Mobutu.

The impact of a national food shortage, among many of a number of problems which have consistently plagued the Mobutu regime, currently seems to be the most pressing problem in the beleaguered nation.

While Moroccan, Togolese and Senegalese soldiers have given

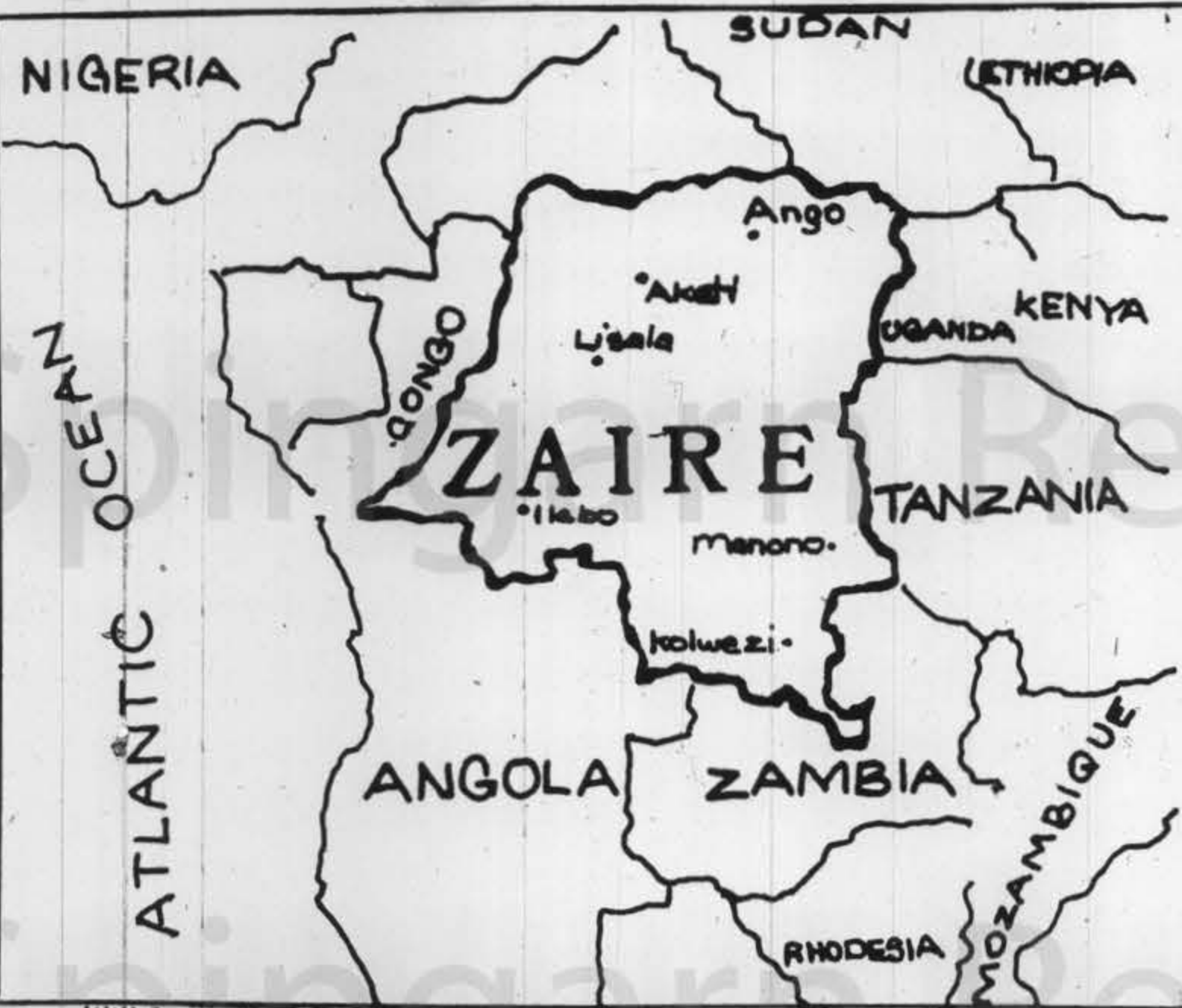
Mobutu's troubled regime protection against a recurrence of another military thrust by the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo, the danger imposed by a national food shortage may supply more internal pressures than the Zaire government can withstand.

Zaire has historically encountered problems with its national production of food stuffs. And despite the fact that Zaire is geographically one of Africa's largest nations occupying some of central Africa's

richest land, agricultural development has been slow and Zaire has been forced to look to foreign nations to supply its people with food.

The doctrine of the Popular Revolutionary Movement (MPR), Zaire's sole legal political party, has stated "that Zaire should, as an agricultural country, put an end to imports detrimental to its exchange and to diversify and market agricultural products."

However, Zaire's economy, and indeed its major source of revenue, has been based almost solely on its export of precious minerals. Zaire is the world's largest producers of copper. Attempts to diversify the economy, in



Will food riots oust President Mobutu Sese Seko or a Revolution?

conjunction with extreme government mismanagement and corruption, have failed miserably to the point where Zaire now faces an international debt in the hundreds of millions of dollars. During the past two years, the raids

by the FNLC into Zaire's mineral heartland, the Shaba province, have severely crippled mining operations in Kolwezi and have scared away the European population, who had almost exclusively controlled mining opera-

tions. As a result, Zaire's export of copper, which has declined in international value during the last five years, has been seriously curtailed.

Meanwhile, President Mobutu has failed to cultivate much of Zaire's vast 905,000 square miles of land, considered by many to be potentially some of the richest in central Africa. Ironically, President Mobutu has turned to South Africa for assistance. South Africa currently supplies Zaire with roughly one-third of its total supply of foodstuffs.

President Mobutu's popularity among the nation's populace has reportedly decreased greatly. Turnouts for President Mobutu's speeches, which he had formerly held in Kinshasa's 20th of May Stadium, (where the Ali-Foreman fight was held in 1974) have reportedly become so dismal that they have been presently discontinued.

Internal opposition to Mobutu's regime has increased markedly in the last five years. In addition to the FNLC, six other groups have been formed, most notably the People's Revolutionary Party (PRP). The PRP, which is ideologically aligned with the teachings of former Congolese Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba, who is believed to have been killed by

Mobutu in collaboration with the CIA, is reported to have liberated several tracts of land in Zaire's extreme north and extreme eastern region near Lake Kivu (humbly renamed Lake Idi Amin Dada, after the Ugandan President, who is a close friend of President Mobutu).

Food shortages are nothing rare in Zaire, or in many regions of Africa and the world. The transport of food within Zaire has also been a constant problem. In the past, food has rotted in transit from one city to another. For example, it takes 15 days by boat, truck and train to reach Lubumbashi from Kinshasa.

In the past few months, there have been a number of reports of civil insurrection taking place in various areas of Zaire, such as one of Zaire's central provinces of East Kasai. Recently, there was a summit in Paris by the many anti-Mobutu factions to unify them into an alliance against Mobutu.

It remains to be seen if President Mobutu, with Western assistance, can formulate any adequate solution to the current national food shortage, or a long-term solution to Zaire's domestic difficulties.

## Ashe

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next meal is coming from

In his early interview, Ashe was asked of the concept of banning South Africa from international sports. Replied Ashe, "What may be right in the United States, may not be considered right in Nigeria. Maybe sports should be used as a positive influence for change in South Africa."

Many students at Cramton seemed dissatisfied and displeased with Ashe's speech. Several commented that he had more to say that he did not say, while many more were angered, not believing that Ashe's message was in the best interest of Black folks.

## Meal Plan

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meal plan, according to Cardwell.

Cardwell said that Goody in promised a wider variety of food, lower cost, and special dish days as a part of the compulsory meal plan.

However, from an interview with a student leader at Florida A&M, which is presently under Gourmet's mandatory meal plan, this is not the case, says Cardwell. Cardwell interviewed Keith Miles who said, "The compulsory meal plan at Florida A&M is a mess."

Some Howard students say they are not satisfied with the present meal plan, nor would they support one that is mandatory.

Theo Stephens, a Meridian Hill resident, said, "I'd be wasting money because the times I eat in there

[Meridian's cafeteria] wouldn't suffice the money paid."

A Tubman Quadrangle resident, Desiree Matthews, said, "No I would not be willing to participate in a mandatory meal plan because the fees that Gourmet Food Services charge and the service they provide are not worth it."

However to those students who are on the meal plan, a mandatory plan may change very little.

Stephanie Williams, also a resident of the quadrangle, said, "I think it would be suitable for me because I do live in the quad and there are no cooking facilities really open to me. However for those people who can't stomach cafeteria food, it would be unfair to them."

## Uganda

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the problem, as well as diplomatic moves by Libya and the Sudan to settle the issue separately. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has balked at numerous proposals for negotiation of the dispute from various parties and suggestions, most prominently those which were sponsored by President Amin.

The border war is only the latest of a series of disputes between the two nations that began shortly after President Amin ousted now-exiled Milton Obote from the Ugandan leadership in 1971. President Nyerere, a close personal friend of Obote, gave sanctuary to the former President and to hundreds of Ugandans who fled to the nation from reportedly oppressive conditions imposed by Amin.

In 1973, President Amin placed

territorial claims to parts of Tanzania and Kenya. President Nyerere and Kenya's President, the late Jomo Kenyatta, refuted Amin's claims and a political estrangement between the leaders began.

... both nations have been maneuvering along diplomatic channels to strengthen their positions.

In 1977, the East African Community, an economic, cultural and communication federation between Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania was disbanded. The respective nations

closed their borders to one another and seized property. Although negotiations to resume normal diplomatic relations between Tanzania and Kenya have been underway for nearly a year, the political tensions escalated as a result of the disintegration of the EAC.

President Nyerere, who had stated numerous times that he had given no military or logistical support to anti-Amin organizations that had been created within Tanzania by exiles, has been silent recently to any questions regarding Tanzania's current policy towards many of the organizations.

Meanwhile, former President Obote, confidant of the ouster of Amin, has begun to negotiate with leaders of the major anti-Amin factions and is said to be laying a groundwork for reconstructing Uganda.

## Military Policy

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affected by that continent's relations with European countries, especially France, Britain and Belgium.

In May, after Katangese insurgents took over the Shaba province in Zaire, a former Belgium colony in West Africa, the United States helped the French and Belgians to crush the rebellion. President Carter, at the request of France and Belgium, supplied 18 Air Force C-141 transport planes to help in emergency airlifts of 3,000 Europeans trapped in the war zone. Similarly, President Carter authorized an additional \$17.5 million in arm sales credit and \$2.5 million for military assistance to Zaire.

The United States cooperates very closely with France and Belgium in securing their (France & Belgium) interests in Africa. Sometimes the extent to which the United States operates casts doubts on its intent to keep great power rivalry out of Africa.

U.S. military involvement in Africa is important for the United States. A State Department source said, "Africa is of strategic value to the United States." Militarily, Africa's geographical location (central point between the western and eastern hemispheres) is of prime importance to the United States, especially in time of East-West confrontation, he said.

West Africa was the shortest point of attack on the West by eastern nations during World War II. There-

fore, "It becomes necessary for the United States to remain in good relations with West Africa in times of peace so that the United States can have access to that territory in times of war," he said.

The Strait of Gibraltar in North Africa makes travel from the United States to the East shorter than going

around the southern end of the continent. The Suez canal in northeast Africa also makes navigational transport to the east shorter. And in the words of an official on U.S.-African affairs, "Surely, the United States does not want to see a situation where it would not have access to African ports."

The United States has military ties with some African countries. The first military agreement between an African country and the United States was signed in 1942 with Liberia. In this pact, the United States agreed to intervene if another country wages war against Liberia.

This relates directly to Liberia's role as a base of support for the allies in World War II, a host to about 5,000 U.S. troops and a supply link to Europe and North Africa.

The United States also sells military equipment to African states. However, Congressional legislation on the sale of arms to Africa specifies that it can only sell arms to countries with "legitimate defense needs."

This provision has caused concern to people who feel the phrase, "legitimate defense needs" is subject to numerous definitions. The Congressional Black Caucus asked President Carter to review such requests for arms carefully. "Given the limited extent of our assistance to Africa and the negativism of Congressional attitude, we (Black Caucus) think it is criminal to mispend the scarce funds available to that continent on perceived rather than real threats," the Caucus said.

Secretary Vance told American Jaycees that requests from African countries with "legitimate defense needs" are considered. "Our friends in Africa must know that we can and will help them to strengthen their ability to defend themselves. Any increase in American military assistance will be done prudently," Vance said.

Given the interests the United States has in Africa, numerous groups are pressuring the Administration to formulate a definite policy toward Africa. The Congressional Black Caucus, the lobby for Africa and the Caribbean TransAfrica, and other interest groups on Africa are in the vanguard for a distinct U.S. policy on Africa. These groups raise various issues of concern on African problems and work to educate the American populace about African issues.

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## Personality Profile

## Sides of Life

## Dobbs Sang Around The World

By Darien C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Sitting outside her office door, waiting for my interview, the soprano voice of opera singer, Professor Mattiwilda Dobbs, penetrated her office door and rang throughout the hall.

Miss Dobbs's voice has lured and carried her from Sweden to Mexico, New York to Australia, the Carribeans to Germany, and from Washington, D.C. to Russia. People in countries all over the world have experienced the treat of Miss Dobbs's talents.

"Of course, one of the things that I like most about my career is that it has allowed me to do quite a bit of traveling," said Miss Dobbs.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the fifth of six girls, Dobbs and her sisters were taught to play the piano as young girls.

Explained Miss Dobbs, "As a girl I played the piano and sang in the church, but you really don't know if you'll have a voice until after puberty. It was then, after I found that I did have a voice, that I knew I wanted to become a singer."

Six years later, at the age of 21, Miss Dobbs graduated first in her class from Spellman College in Atlanta.

At 26, after studying Spanish at Columbia University where she received her Master's Degree, and after further developing and perfecting her voice in New York, Mexico City, Massachusetts, and Paris, she entered and won first prize in Singing at the International Music Competition sponsored by the Conservatory of Music at Geneva. The award winning Geneva performance was to be only one of many heralded performances to come.

"The audiences abroad," explains Miss Dobbs, "often have a heritage of opera, it's a part of their culture. Though each audience is different, and the New York audiences cannot be beat (in terms of musical appreciation), the audiences abroad seem to have a deeper appreciation for opera. Part of that is because it's in their own language."



Mattiwilda Dobbs, world renowned opera singer, teaches at Howard.

In 1956, after returning from tours in the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America and Australia, she debuted at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Singing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto," the electricity of her voice drew such response that she has many times repeated the role.

Twelve years later, after marrying and "settling" in Stockholm, she ventured out of Germany to make her third world tour, which included India, Thailand and New Zealand.

The 1970s has brought Miss Dobbs to shine her talents on college campuses throughout the country.

"At the other schools, I taught at the graduate level where the student's skills are more

developed," she continues, "once you've been in a profession as long as I have, naturally it's easier to work with students whose talents are more developed."

In comparison to the musical programs that she has been a part of at the University of Illinois and the University of Georgia, two large schools, Miss Dobbs says that Howard's program is "excellent." She believes that Howard students have the talents to have the same musical opportunities that she had.

Undoubtedly, Miss Dobbs's teachings unfold and help to mature and train voices that will embrace such electricity as does that of soprano opera singer, Professor Mattiwilda Dobbs.

## White Students Talk About H.U.

By Darien C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The white students interviewed in this article asked not to be identified because of fear of jeopardizing already established relationships around the campus.

Close your eyes and think back a few years to high school where you may have experienced the awkward sensation of being the only one among a much lighter group of people. Remember feeling like an outsider, and at times out of place, being a Black in a predominantly white school?

For Howard's white student body, the tables have turned. Instead of being in an overwhelming majority, they are the ones who may feel out of place, comprising only a small minority. Says one white student, "Here at Howard we (speaking of himself and a friend) are a double minority, white and Jewish."

Explained another student, being white in a Black institution is "really an experience. If I had to do it again, I think I would; I've learned quite a bit. When I first got here I wasn't all that prejudiced. Just as there's a-hole whites and good whites, there's a-hole Black people and good Black people. Everyone is a person."

Vanessa Morgan, a Black Howard student says, "When I see one (a white student), it's such a shock, he must feel pretty nervous walking into a class where there's 30 Black people and he's the only white student."

"There are people who don't accept us," commented one student, "the first day of school someone called me a white-honky s-t, but since then, things have improved."

Why would someone want to put himself in a setting where he would stand out as blatantly as a ping-pong ball in a barrel of oil?

All of the white students interviewed were majoring in a science, usually Zoology. The vast majority of those Zoology majors were in Howard's accelerated six-year medical school program, the B.S. M.D. program.

"My parents believe that my chances of getting into medical school are best here," said one white student in the B.S. M.D. program. In contrast, a transfer student said that he "found out" about Howard through friends. The fact that Howard was a Black school didn't really influence him. It has the strong academic program that he was looking for.

Besides the academics, he said that because Howard was to be such a different situation, a different setting, that he was "very excited and very anxious. I wanted to get here and check out the situation."

The first experiences in a foreign setting can seem like those of another world. "The first day I got to Howard, I got out of a cab and saw three security officers wheeling away a guy. I was very uptight. It was a perfect stereotype to really scare a guy. Since then, things have gone smoothly for me," said another white student.



Another student said that because of his race, he felt uneasy in some situations. "Because we show out as much as we do, I don't think that we'll ever be regarded as 'just another student'."

Many Black students seemed hostile toward the presence of white students. Ulyssia Jones, a Black freshman remarked, "I don't feel that white students belong here. I will do my best as a student to make them feel out of place." She continued, "The more white students that come into this school, the greater jeopardy Howard is put under."

Do white students tend to "hang together" like some Black students do in white schools?

The white students interviewed had few connections with other white students. Though many may live together, their relationships seem to be little more than that of passing friends.

Says one transfer student, "I feel that there's a certain tension between white students on campus, it seems as though we look at each other through a crooked eye."

What of the social lives, past and present, of white students here at a Black university?

"My white friends in high school were amazed with my wanting to come to a Black school. They couldn't under-

stand my putting education above my social life," said one freshman from New York.

Launched another white student, "The highlight of my social life is watching 'The Love Boat.' Another student similarly explained, 'The only regret that I have over coming to Howard is that I don't get enough sex.'"

Several of the white students said that they had made several friendships and had met many people, but the lack of a student center made it hard to carry on many out of class relationships.

"I'd like to get involved in more school activities," explained one student, "but much of the stuff that goes on is so Black oriented that I feel rather awkward being there."

Now that white students have had some experiences growing up in a Black oriented atmosphere, do they have regrets over coming to Howard?

Seriously considering my question, one student responded, "I've found that the only apprehensions that I've had are the foreign teachers and my social life. I have a couple of African teachers that are hard to understand."

One student quickly replied that he had "no apprehensions" over coming to Howard. In fact, he felt that as a white student, he wants to "take advantage of the Black cultural things that I couldn't find elsewhere in the country. I want to get the most out of Howard."

The presence of white students on campus has generated a variety of attitudes, ranging from "I wish that they would get their a--s out of here" to "the white students in my classes don't really bother me. They seem to be struggling just as much as the rest of us."

Several of the students felt that it took a special type of person to survive the pressures of being white in a Black school. "It really depends upon the environment that you're brought up in. My family was brought up believing that all people should be loved," said one transfer student from the University of Wisconsin.

Because of the economic crisis of Black universities, Executive Director of the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks, eventually may have his calls for integration answered. The trend of white students integrating Black universities may give rise to a new breed of universities, with different attitudes, and thus, a different character. The essential and possibly most vital question that must be answered is this: Who is to absorb the shock and make the sacrifices that will be demanded in the making of these "new breed" of universities?

## Stay A Step Ahead of Desperate Job Hunters

By Isabel Wilkerson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Now that the summer job-hunting crunch has struck again, how can you (a lowly student) make yourself stand out amid the thousands of other desperate job-hunters and application forms?

To compete in the fight for summer employment, you have to arm yourself with an important piece of paper. A resume that communicates positive, relevant skills and experience could be the key to catching an employer's attention.

Tom Jackson, author of *Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market*, notes "Your resume probably has about 10 seconds to make an initial impression on an employer." It therefore must be brief, well-organized and to-the-point.

The following suggestions may help

prevent your resume from ending up in employers' wastebaskets:

1. Don't start writing until you have taken inventory of your skills, accomplishments and experiences. Then you can pick and choose the most relevant parts of your background for a particular job target.

2. Don't be afraid to present your accomplishments. Let the employer know about the experience you've had that could relate to his or her needs.

3. Be specific. Don't just list the titles you've had or the duties you were supposed to perform. Show him what you've done.

4. Eliminate unnecessary details. Leave out personal data like height, weight, race, religion and salary desired.

5. Limit your resume to one page, if possible; two pages at the very most. Employers don't have the time to read

detailed autobiographies.

6. Avoid the use of slang, professional jargon and trite expressions. Do not abbreviate. If employers have to take the time just to decipher your writing, they probably won't bother.

7. Whether you write in complete sentences or in phrases, make sure your meaning is clear.

8. Be consistent in the use of graphic display techniques. Don't use indentation in one section, and underscore in the next.

9. Make it professional-looking. Have it printed (not photocopied) on good quality bond paper, if possible.

10. And finally, don't expect the resume alone to guarantee you the job. A resume is just one way to help you get your foot in the door. Don't just sit around waiting for employers to call. Now is not the time to relax. You have to keep on keeping on in the fight for summer jobs.

## Coming Out With Spring '79 Fashions

By Vanessa L. Morgan  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The snow has melted and the freezing temperatures are gone. It's that time of the year when you look in your closet and wonder what the fashions will look like for the upcoming spring and summer.

You've probably sensed it coming, a little less fullness here, provocative slits there, widening shoulders—a move to allure. Clothes are slimmed and slicked up. If there isn't a slit, there are buttons to leave open.

This season's styles will show more body than any other fashions, so work on yours now while you will have time. Some fashions are for the risk and daring. To wear the sexiest styles, one must be confident of one's physique. If you don't already have that confidence, obtain it now by whipping that body into proper form. The fashions for this season leave no room for flab.

Suits are back and better than ever. Many suit jackets will have the new wider shoulders. To achieve a pro-

portioned look, try keeping your neck uncluttered. A slice of bare skin at the throat is nice.

Pants legs are quite narrow and fitted. Sporty pants that are slim from the waist down look great with big, blousy, soft tops. Dressier pants with a bit of softness through the hips looks good with silky shirts.

Skirts are narrower and slits are deeper. If you're slender and not broad hipped go as narrow as you like, but if not, start now on toning up that tummy and hips, firm up those legs. There is nothing more provocative than legs flashing in and out of a deep slit.

Slithery, silky shirts look marvelous, especially those that are soft and have some width through the shoulders. This complements the straight lines of the skirt.

If you haven't already added a soft, billowy dress or two to your wardrobe, do so. This spring they're slim, sexy and wonderfully versatile—blazer by day, for the office and left open and

revealing by night, for stepping out on the town.

As for the men, no doubt you've noticed shirt collars are getting smaller, ties thinner and coat lapels slimmer.

The point to remember is that proper proportion is the key to selecting the right look. For example, if you choose a narrow lapel sport jacket, it should be worn with a very small-collared shirt and skinny tie.

On the casual side, straight-leg pants and over-sized tops are in for men also. Not only is this look form flattering but it provides comfort and ease of movement.

Men usually like to dress for comfort but also like to be a little stylish at the same time. If comfort and style is your taste, try tan band collar shirts, on buttoned down to the last button, and your favorite pair of Levis.

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# Sides of Life

## 'Tom, Dick, and Harry' — Not Much of a Choice

By Rob Sanders  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Can a woman successfully remain married to three men at the same time? This is the interesting, if improbable theme behind "Tom, Dick and Harry," a new comedy by Sharon Tipwood now showing at the Back Alley Theater through March 31. The play is a story of how a clumsy young nuclear scientist named Tom learns to overcome his split personalities with the help of Dick and Harry and his wife, Gilda.

Dick the "kid" is a red hot lover with New York accent straight out of "West Side Story." Harry talks like Carry Grant, he's debonair, a good conversationalist, but sexually impotent.

"Dick knows Tom, but  
not Harry, Tom  
knows everybody."

Split personality is a good theme for comedy but "Tom, Dick, and Harry" doesn't develop it fully enough to maintain an audience. The scenes are too brief, relying upon corny jokes like "Dick knows Tom, but not Harry, Tom doesn't know Dick, or Harry, but Harry knows everybody." The result is a caricature, which is amusing at times but on the whole a disappointment. Caron Tate and Robert Spera, who played Gilda and Tom respectively are capable actors.

Press representative, Francois Claytor said, "Caron began her acting career by accident when a cousin talked her into auditioning for the Arlington theater associates production of



Caron Tate, who plays Gilda, attended Howard University.

"Purlie." Later she appeared many times at the Back Alley Theater in "The Taking of Miss Janie," "Woyzeck," and "Small Craft Warning." Caron will be starring as Brenda in "Patches," a new play to be aired on television in September. Robert Spera, Tom, also has a long career, appearing on Broadway in "Pullman," "Havatha," and "Of Mice and Men."

Director, Fredric Love said, "The company decided to do 'Tom, Dick, and Harry' because it provided a change of pace from the emotionally intense dramas that they usually produce, such as 'Scenes From Nowhere,' the moving story of apartheid in South Africa, presently touring the U.S."

## Jobs

Compiled By Darien C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

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## Help Before It's Too Late

By Ramona L. Cooper  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Suicide is an ugly term that many choose to ignore. However, ignoring suicide and emotional problems is growing increasingly difficult as suicide statistics continue to climb.

Today, high-risk suicidal groups include university and college students. Therefore, understanding suicide and its tendencies is important to students who often experience depression while in college.

Suicide can be the manifestation of an extreme grief reaction or it may be associated with thoughts of a new and better existence. It is an aggressive act aimed at self destruction, self punishment and sometimes is even committed for revenge.

When the act of suicide does not end in death it serves as an appeal for help. The conscious or unconscious expectation of this type of response is one reason for the act.

About one-third of the people who commit suicide have been found to have been suffering from mental illness requiring psychiatric treatment. Most of the rest have unstable and vulnerable personalities. Among the mental disorders, depression and associated illnesses carry the highest suicidal risk. A feeling of worthlessness and despair and a wish to die are common symptoms.

Not every person who commits suicide is severely mentally ill. However, a suicidal act or attempt does denote an abnormal reaction to stress (abnormal in the sense of not keeping with the reactions of the large majority of persons in comparable situations).

Some researchers believe that "disruptions of social relations are the major factor causing suicidal tendencies." These researchers base their assumption on the fact that most suicide victims have experienced a succession of disrupted, social relations that are not usually found in the history of nonvictims with equal frequency.

Other scholars have made the following four assumptions: 'Aggression is due to frustration, when business cycles change the level of social status of individuals, a loss of status causes frustrations, and that suicide is an aggressive response to frustration generated by forces.

Seasonal fluctuations of suicide rates, with a peak in spring, have remained unexplained although researchers have found high depression rates in the spring.

Recognize depression and signs of suicidal intent and provide support as well as treatment for individuals who appear to need help. Communicate to lonely or depressed persons by talking to them in person or by telephone. There is evidence that communication by telephone helps to avert suicidal attempts when the person cannot be reached quickly.

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7. Keep Your Body Workin'	Kleer	Atlantic
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# Sides of Life

## Cosmotology Corner

### Is Cosmetic Surgery the Answer?

By Curtia James  
Hilltop Staffwriter

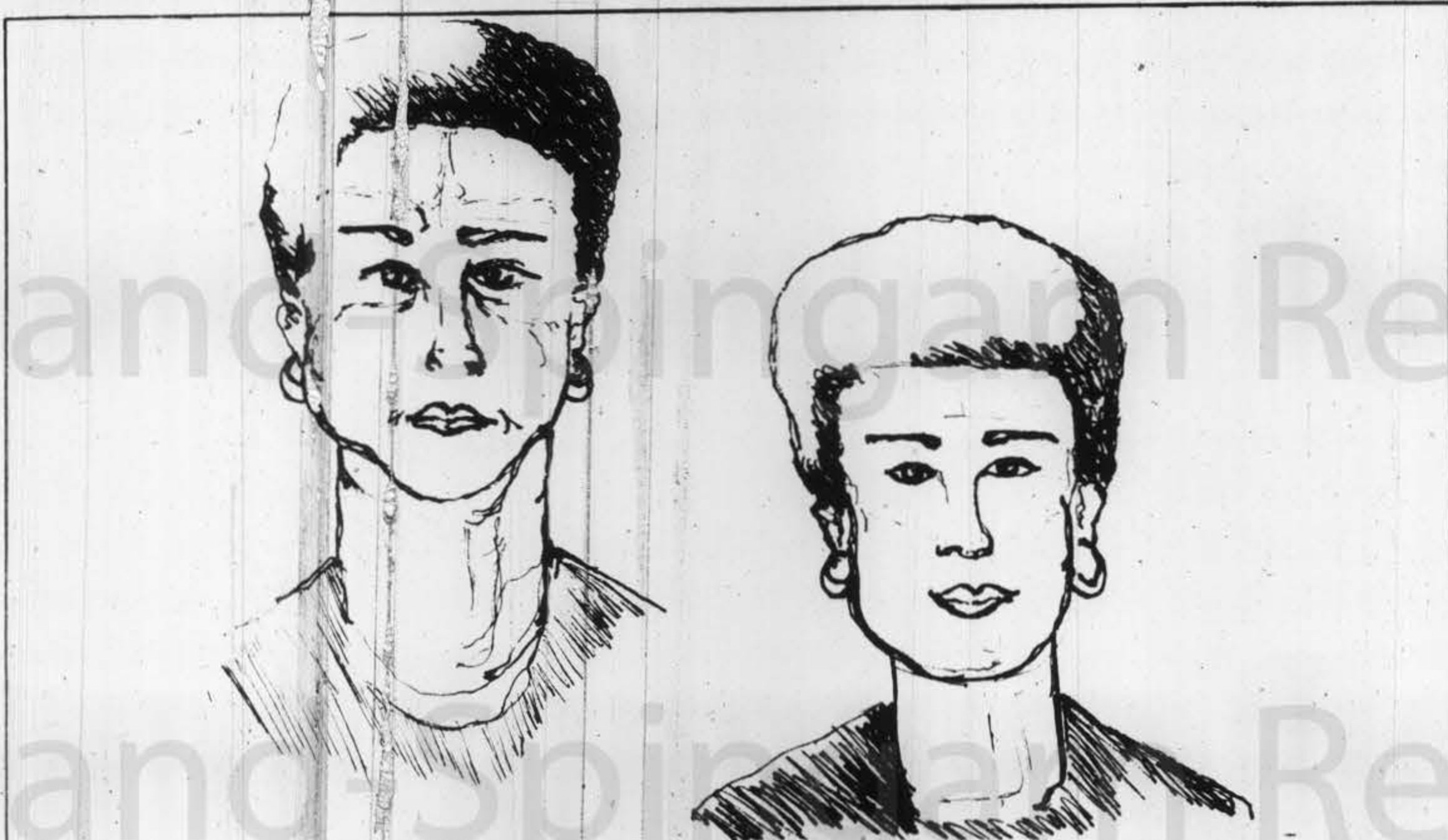
Centuries before Ponce de Leon commenced his search for the fountain of youth people were interested in retaining their youthful beauty. Today's modern medical advancements suggest cosmetic surgery is the ultimate answer to the human aging process.

Last year more than 1.5 million people had cosmetic surgery, and the number of Black people who are undergoing cosmetic surgery is rising at a surprising rate. Although the facelift is not a common topic in daily Black conversation, more middle-aged Black people are now considering altering their appearances.

Until recently it was believed that because of slow aging characteristics, Black people have found little necessity for cosmetic surgery. Yet, Dr. Robert Schwager, a cosmetic surgeon in New York suggests the operation's expense has dissuaded Blacks more in the past.

"Over the next 10 years, there will be a larger percentage of Black women and men having facelifts," he says. "As the socioeconomic situations of Black people change, there will be more and more."

Recently, the entire plastic surgery business has undergone a change. It no



longer takes three to five days in the hospital to have a facelift. The trend throughout the country is to have the surgery performed in office operating rooms. This procedure is convenient, and viewed as a money saving alternative to the former three-day hospital stay for the patient, and a time saving mechanism for the doctor. The patient has a consultation visit to learn what can and cannot be done, and a second

consultation to take photographs and discuss the operation.

The surgery is usually painless, but problems such as neck stiffness and swelling do occur. Recuperation times vary with the individual, yet, facelift bandages are usually removed 48 hours after surgery. Removal of stitches begins the second day following facial surgery and all stitches are removed by the 10th day. The patient can expect anywhere from a two to three week wait before resuming a normal preoperative schedule.

Sixty to 70 percent of facelift scars are hidden in the hair. Although most

scars heal satisfactorily, Black and Oriental people frequently develop hypertrophic scars which are thickened tissues around the area of incision in front of and behind the ears.

Surgery costs vary, but they usually are higher in New York and Los Angeles than other parts of the country.

Doctors emphasize the fact that although the surgery retards and slows the aging process, it does not stop it. But for those facing the aging blues, cosmetic surgery can easily resemble the modern day fountain of youth.

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## Black History Spotlight

### Remembering the History of Ghana's Independence

By Darien C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

With the oncoming European colonization and partitioning off of Africa, came hundreds of years of oppression and servitude for the peoples of Africa.

The first of the African colonies to, once again, become an independent nation, was one of Africa's smallest nations—Ghana.

Contacts between the peoples of what was once known as the Gold Coast, and the peoples of Europe, date back to the latter 15th century. The Portuguese began the permanent invasion of the Gold Coast in 1482, when they built a castle to act as a trading post.

From 1826 to 1900, some 74 years, the Ashanti warriors held on to their land against the white man's invasion. But by 1901, the British had eventually corroded and destroyed much of the Ashanti empire. It was only then, when the Ashantis could bleed no more, that the British were able to colonize their lands.

In May of 1956, African Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's Gold Coast Government issued a White Paper to the British government that proposed and demanded the independence of the Gold Coast.

When the year's new general elections were held, the Convention People's Party (CPP) became the prominent power in the Legislative Assembly. On March 6, 1957, the United Kingdom relinquished its control over the colonies of the Gold Coast and the Ashanti people. The now free Africans renamed their new country Ghana.

Kwame Nkrumah, the previous prime minister who had been a leader in the struggle for independence, became Ghana's first president.

Nkrumah believed Ghana would eventually flourish if it was rebuilt as a Socialist state. The Convention People's Party emphasized political and economic organization, with the cooperation of the people in production.

The people challenged the CPP's control of the government, and a government is only as strong as is the faith of its peoples. Less than ten years after Ghana's independence, and after several attempts on Nkrumah's life, the Ghanaian Army and police overthrew Nkrumah's regime.



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# Sports Sports Sports



## Swim Team Members Strong Bison Tracksters Led by Archie

By Darrell Calhoun

Hilltop Staffwriter

The mostly young and inexperienced Howard University swim team, the Sharks, finished out the season with a winning record, individually.

After a dismal start, the Sharks came back strong in a number of meets after the Christmas break and finally, tapered off in the second annual Black Nationals Swimming and Diving Championship at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University. Last year's meet was at Clark College in Atlanta.

"The Black Nationals is the only meet that promotes competitive black swimming from the various Black colleges and universities throughout the country," Coach Yohnnie Shambourger said. "I think that it was a very good idea and a beautiful program for Black swimmers."

For the sharks to finish fourth in the men's competition and third in the women's was quite an achievement going against some of the more capable Black swimmers in the country. Teams from Albany State,

(Ga.) South Carolina State, and Johnson C. Smith just to name a few were the caliber teams that Howard faced.

In the meet last week, a very promising young woman swimmer shined for Howard. Irene Mason set the Black Nationals record for the one and three meter diving contest. Mason showed great improvement since her inception as a diver.

"It is very hard to get competitive black women divers," Shambourger said, but she worked hard and was only beat, score wise, by one other diver."

The diver in question was a man, but Mason reigned supreme in the women's division. Along with Mason's two records, there was Andre Todd. Todd set a Black National record in the 200 yard Butterfly.

Todd broke the old record by 10 seconds, with a 2:06 time. He also fell 13 seconds off his own personal record. Todd, along with Adrian White, David Nelson, and Chris Henderson also broke the record in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

While there were only three Black National records broken by the Sharks, many Howard records were broken.

Adrian White set records in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle along with being a member on the 400 yard medley relay team (Todd, White, Raul Poon-kong and David Nelson).

Shambourger felt that the season was a success in the goals that the team accomplished, despite the 2-5 record they displayed in regular season meets. One of the more serious goals was to raise the academic level of the team.

Out of the seven men and women on the team, five are on the dean's list and the remaining two not far behind. Another one of his goals was to break school records, and indeed he did that. Out of 18 different events, he broke 15. The only three left were the 100 yard breaststroke, the 1,650 yard swim and the 200 yard individual swim.

One notable mention on the team was senior Chris Henderson. Henderson seemed to be the winning factor on the 400 and 800 yard freestyle swimming events.

"Chris swam an outstanding 2:18.0 in the 200 yard individual medley event," Shambourger said. "He is the only senior on the team, and we are proud to say that he ended it a winner."

By Darrell Calhoun

Hilltop Staffwriter

Michael Archie is one of those people who would do anything to help his fellow teammate. He is very considerate for people's feelings, and that is probably why he is a three time All American in track.

Archie, a Washingtonian is one of the four members of the world renown Howard University track spirit medley team. His desire to make the team was the major reason he chose to come to Howard.

"I had a choice of going to other schools, Johnson C. Smith, Arizona State, Kentucky State just to name a few, but I wanted a school that offered me more than a trip out of town," Archie said.

Howard had a very nice athletic record and department and I saw what Coach William Moultrie had done with Reggie Sojurner," said Archie.

"Just because Howard didn't have a tartan track, that didn't discourage me. I have found out that it is not so much what facilities you have, but how much heart you have to become a champion," Archie said.

Archie, along with Reggie Sojurner, Zack Jones and Richard Massey, were the most talked about members of the track team for four years. Last year the mile relay team along with the sprint medley team were ranked in the top ten in the world. Although he was the youngest he always held his own weight.

Teammate Ernie Waiters described Archie as a hard worker, who had a desire to win at all physical cost.

"He (Archie) is a hard-worker and offers inspiring leadership as a captain," Waiters said.

"He runs hard, and when it comes time to run in the meets he is always ready to perform well. I think that if he could perform more in individual meets he would be a very good medium runner."

Archie did try this year to run in the trails for the quarter mile run, but he didn't do so well. This is his first year since he arrived at Howard that he didn't go to the NCAA Indoors Championship.

"I think I made too many tactical errors when I ran in the AAU trails. I think that if I had tried to run in the half mile I would have gone this year, but I wanted to try my hand at the quarter mile," Archie said.

The sprint medley team consist of three freshmen and Archie. Although the team is inexperienced on the college level, they performed as though they were seasoned veterans against some of their competitors during the indoor season.

"I am very pleased with the freshmen on the two relay teams, especially Bernard Oliver. He has so much heart that I just want to help him in any way I can," said Archie. "They (freshmen) enjoy being around me as much as I enjoy being around them, and I also act as a liaison between Coach Moultrie and the younger members of the team. I can talk to them as a student, not as an authoritative figure as some of them feel the coach represents."

Archie thinks highly of Moultrie. He considers him a man that people should look up to, because of his fairness and constant drive to make people better themselves.

"I would put him on the plateau of a man who is looked up to for guidance. He has brought out my potential as a track person and as a man, and believe that the way he relates track with everyday life will help me after I finish here at Howard," said Archie.

## Track Notes

The Howard women's track team finished their indoor season with a second place finish in the 880 Relay team competition behind the University of Maryland in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women tourney. The team consisted of Caroline DeLancy, Rosiland Love, Fernella Scott and Sherri James.

The 880 relay team removed over eight seconds off their old record to set a new school record with a 1:43 time. Another school record was set in the mile relay knocking off six seconds of their old record. The EIAW meet was held in Princeton, N.J. on March 11. The women will open their outdoor season on April 7 at the Howard Relays.

Robert Brown ventured to Detroit to the NCAA Indoor Championship, but unfortunately he didn't have much success. Brown was eliminated in the early trials of the high hurdles.

"Brown ran well, but he was eliminated in the trials," Coach Ron Woods said. "I think that the experience that he gained in Detroit will be extremely valuable in his later years as a Howard University track man." The men's season will start next weekend at the University of Virginia.

## Intramural Basketball Comes to a Close

By Steven B. Williams

Hilltop Staffwriter

"It's over now man," said Glen Harris, Director of Intramural Activities.

"We started this league with approximately 45 teams," said Tamra Coleman an intramural official. Out of the 45 teams entering the tournament this season 4 teams came through with an unbeaten record, they were: Bustin' Loose, Speighthaniels R.R., The Panthers and the East Coast Stars. All four of these teams have made it to the finals also.

Overall though, 16 teams, with a record of at least 6-2 over the season went to the semi-final playoffs. They were The Untouchables, Team Fever, AKI, and H.U. Dental School, which also went into the finals. Also included in the semi-finals were T-Connection, Pleasure, Sky's the Limit, Slowe Hall Jets, Physical Force, Interstate Bombers, Edge and The Players Association. One team that unfortunately did not make the semi-finals was Just Us.

The Championship game was scheduled to be played on Thursday night, between Speighthaniels R.R. (Disco Rockin' Ramblers) and the East Coast Stars. The East Coast Stars are attributed with Kenric Aerrig as high point man averaging sixteen points.

Herring coincidentally, is also on the referring staff. Other outstanding players of this 8-0 team are Daryl Avery and Antone Perkins. Speighthaniels R.R. is led by coach Nathaniel Speight, captain of the varsity basketball team. Their high point man over the season was Dein Rice, averaging 13 points per game, with David Best and Ralph McKeythson also providing exquisite ball playing to boost their team to the championship with an 8-0 record. This team was favored by intramural officials because of their successful show in the Christmas tournament, in which they were the champions.

This season's first and second place teams are to receive team and individual trophies. There will also be the selection of the MVP. The award for the league scoring champion goes to James Ratiff of Bustin' Loose with a

24.2 point scoring average. Ratiff is a prospective for the varsity team next season.

"This type of program builds student spirit, and gives the first class athlete incentive," said Harris.

The intramural tournament is over but the most outstanding players will have one more chance to show their ability on the All-Intramural Team. The players of this team are as follows:

These brothers will play after spring break. Keep your eyes and ears open for this and upcoming activities set-up through the office of student life.

### 1st Team

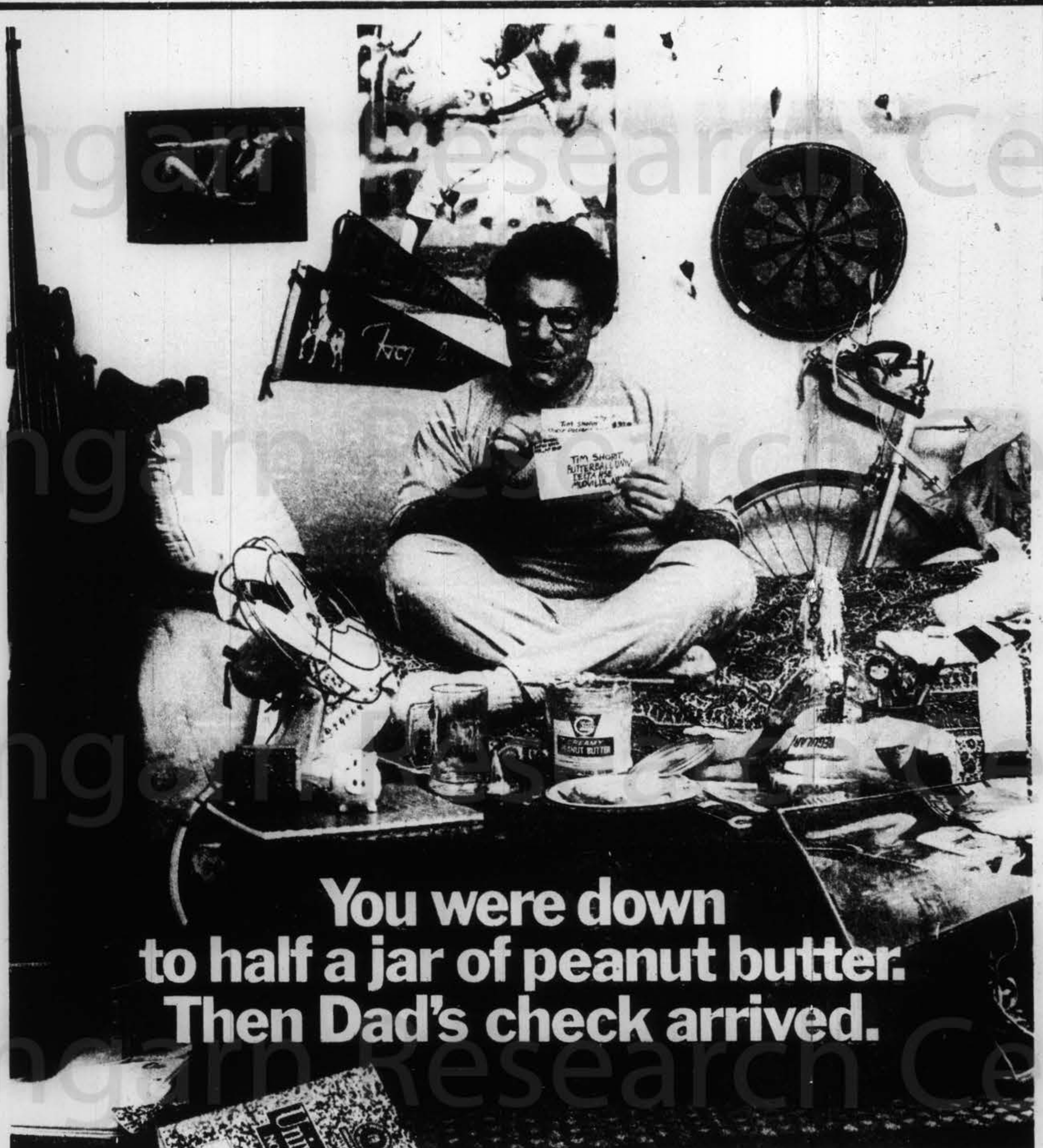
1. James Ratiff - Bustin Loose
2. Rodney Wright - Bustin Loose
3. Gary Coble - Bustin Loose
4. James Garvin - Watotowayva
5. Charlie Williams - The Interstate Bombers
6. Kenric Herring - East Coast Stars
7. Darryl Avery - East Coast Stars
8. Jimmy Reeder - Twice As Nice
9. Dien Rice - Speighthaniels Disco Rockin Ramblers
10. David Best - Speighthaniels Disco Rockin Ramblers
11. John Echols - Dental School
12. Kevin Davis - AKI

### 2nd Team

1. Francis Harris - AKI
2. Clyde McKinney - Panthers
3. Ralph McKeythson - Speighthaniels Disco Rockin Ramblers
4. Antone Perkins - East Coast Stars
5. Marcus Battle - Untouchables

### 3rd Team

1. Mike Toomer - Interstate Bombers
2. Walter Johnson - Untouchables
3. Howard Davis - Team Fever
4. Anthony Hughes - Panthers
5. Scott Facyson - T-Connection



You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.



Hilltop Sports

Department Meeting

Monday

at 5:00



## Sports Sports Sports

## Upsets Prevalent in the NCAA Tournament

By Larry Drakeford Jones

Hilltop Staffwriter

A week ago today, the NCAA began its tournament to determine the national college basketball champion. The field began with 40 schools and after two rounds the gate has closed to sixteen.

With this being the most balanced assembly in college basketball history, several upsets have occurred. Several other upsets might materialize before the national semifinals and finals in Salt Lake City on March 24 and 26.

The first round of each region went about as expected except for several minor upsets. St. Johns beat favored 13th ranked Temple 75-70. Little known Lamar shocked 17th ranked Detroit 95-87.

The East Regional second round games were held at Raleigh, N.C. and Providence, R.I. This round had a double upset as both local schools Duke (Durham) and the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) were upset by St. Johns and Penn. respectively, in Raleigh. There was also an upset in Providence with a local university, Georgetown being eliminated by Rutgers.

The 6th ranked Duke Blue Devils (22-8) was upended by unranked and unheard St. Johns 80-78. Several of Duke's key players were injured Bob Bender (appendectomy), Kenney

Dennard (ankle), Mike Gminski (the flu) and John Harrell (impaired vision).

Duke took an early lead and built it to eight points when St. Johns (20-10) lost their center Wayne McCoy to the bench with foul trouble.

In the second half, St. Johns surged slowly and took a lead with 14 minutes to play. With five minutes left the Redmen held a 68-62 advantage. Duke tied the score at 70 but could never salvage their lead.

With the score tied at 78, St. Johns setup a freelance play and guard Reggie Carter drove from the middle to the right baseline for a seven foot jump shot with four seconds remaining. It hit its mark and Duke set up a final play which saw All-America centers Mike Gminski half court jumper rim the basket and carom out.

The upset of Duke capped the upset of North Carolina schools in Reynolds Coliseum, home of the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Ivy League champ Pennsylvania had already shocked the University of North Carolina 72-71. Quacker guard James Salter made one of two free throws with two seconds remaining to give Pennsylvania a 72-69 lead. North Carolina's Pete Budkos last second layup was only elementary as time expired.

Pennsylvania (23-5) got 25 points from star forward Tony Price whose coach, Bob Weinbauer calls the most

complete player in the East. Prices forward mate Tim Smith dropped in 15. Forwards Al Wood and Mike Okorean tallied 20 and 15 respectively for the Tar Heels.

Up at the Providence Civic Center, Rutgers surprised local school Georgetown 64-58. In the other game, an experienced Syracuse squad drubbed a young University of Connecticut 89-81.

The Georgetown Hoyas played an even game with Rutgers although their seven-foot center Tom Scates was out with an injury. It was an obvious key especially when Rutgers have a 6-9 All America center in Jammin' James Bailey. Two slam dunks by Bailey off alley oop passes, the second with 8:19 left in the game were decisive in the decision. The second dunk fouled out Georgetown's key rebounding forward Craig Shelton.

At that point the score was tied at 48 but it was obvious the momentum was swaying Rutgers way. Georgetown only managed three points the next seven minutes to trail 60-51.

Bailey finished with 19 points and 14 rebounds but eleven of them came during a 15-2 second-half streak that ended Georgetown's season at 24-5. Rutgers' Daryl Strickland was the

game's high point producer with 21 points. While John Duren managed 13 and Craig Shelton 12 to lead Georgetown.

In the other contest, the 10th ranked Syracuse Orangemen (26-3) showed their depth and experience early compiling a 25 point lead in the first half and went into the lockerroom up 52-35. University of Connecticut (21-8) kept fighting and were down 4 with 24 seconds to play but the rally fell short.

The Syracuse front court of Dale Shackelford, Louis Orr and Rosie Bouie combined for 50 points. While the Conn. front court of freshmen Mike McKay and 'Corny' Thompson along with upperclassman Jeff Carr combined for 56. The key was in the backcourt where Syracuse got 35 points and University of Connecticut only managed 19.

The Midwest Regional second round were held at Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Bloomington, Indiana. At Murfreesboro, 5th ranked Notre Dame got past Tennessee 73-67 and Michigan State waltzed past Lamar 95-64.

Tennessee played Notre Dame (23-5) to a stand off at half 32-32 as the Tennessee partisan crowd went wild. Then Notre Dame's All America forward Kelly Tripuka went to work. Tripuka scored 5 of his game high 21 points in a 14-4 scoring spurt that put Notre Dame on top 46-36 with about five minutes gone in the second half.

Tennessee (21-12) had key players Terry Crosby and center Reggie Johnson in foul trouble and could never get closer than five. Gary Carter was high man for the Vols with 16 points.

In the other game, the 4th ranked Michigan State Spartans (22-6) pulled out into an early lead and were never contested by Lamar (23-9). Unsung forward Greg Kelsner scored 14 of his game high 31 points on feeds from All America guard Earvin 'Magic' Johnson in the first half which saw Michigan State leading 48-27.

Johnson had 11 rebounds, seven assists, and seven points in that first half while Lamars star center Clarence Kea was held to eleven for the game.

At Bloomington, Indiana, 14th ranked Iowa (20-8) was upset by little Toledo 74-72. LSU was little trouble with Appalachian State 71-57.

Guard Stan Joplin hit a fall away 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer as Toledo rallied from 14 down to victory. All American Ronnie Lester Iowas leading scorer had 18 of his game high 23 points at half time and the Hawkeyes took a 41-29 lead. His field goal early in the second half gave Iowa a 45-31 lead.

Toledo outscored Iowa 17-4 in the next seven minutes including a run of 11 unanswered points.

In the second game, 9th ranked LSU (23-5) got 14 points from center Rick Mattick and 13 from forward Lionel Green to lead a balanced LSU attack over Appalachian State (23-6). LSU's Jordy Hultberg scored the first basket of the second half and Appalachian State never got closer than 11.

In the Midwest Regionals second round games held in Dallas, Louisville (24-7) held off little known South Alabama (20-7) 69-66 and underrated Oklahoma (21-9) blit zed 15th ranked Texas (21-8) 90-76.

It took some clutch scoring by All America guard Darrell Griffith to lift Louisville over the stubborn Jaguars. South Alabama pulled through with point 40-39. Then Griffith took charge with a three point play with 1:40 left to seal the victory.

Oklahoma used the longrange shooting of sophomore guard Ray Whitley to upset Texas. Whitley scorched the Longhorn zone from the outside for the entire contest.

Oklahoma led by as many as 16 points before the Longhorns made a galant comeback attempt to trail by 5 with six minutes to play. Whitley then spearheaded a seven point sooner drive that ended with Oklahoma lead at 78-66. Whitley finished with 25 points, 16 in the second half. All Midwest forward John Collough collected 17 points for the Sooners. TY Brayan led Texas with 20.

At Lawrence Kansas, college basketball player of the year Larry Bird playing with a fractured left thumb still managed 22 points, 13 rebounds and 7 assists to lead Indiana State (30-0) over Virginia Tech (22-9) 86-69. In the other game All America guard Sidney Moncreif powered Arkansas (24-4) over Weber State 74-63.

A 20-0 scoring burst midway through the first half sealed off any thoughts Virginia Tech had of upsetting the number 1 ranked Sycamores. Before that point, Virginia Tech was leading 18-14. Indiana State's "other scorer" Carl Nicks matched Birds 22 points.

In the second game, Sidney Moncreif scored 19 points, 5 assist and 5 rebounds while 6-11 center Steve Schall went 9 for 9 from the field and snared 8 rebounds as the Razorbacks controlled Weber State from the outset.

The West Regional second round games were held at Tucson, Arizona. San Francisco (22-6) controlled Brigham Young (20-8) for an 86-63 win and

Marquette breezed past University of Pacific 73-48.

San Francisco, The West Coast Athletic Conference champs used its superior height and rebounding ability to bully the smaller but quicker BYU team.

A 35-32 half time lead swell to a 20 point advantage at one point in the second half. All America center Bill Cartwright scored 24 points. At one point in the second half he had 9 of the Dons 12 points. Power forward Doug Jerison chipped in 18 for the Dons.

Honorable mention All America's Sam Worthen and Bernard Toone scored 18 points a piece as 12th ranked Marquette (22-6) cruised to an easy 73-48 win over Pacific (18-12). Marquette had a 28-22 half time lead and jumped on the outmanned Pacific team early in the second half.

In Los Angeles at Pauley Pavilion, Consensus All America Dave Greenwood scored 12 of his 18 nts in the second half as the 2nd ranked UCLA Bruins (24-4) downed stubborn Pepperdine (22-10) 76-71.

Greenwood a 6-9 senior, had 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half as UCLA broke from a 38-36 half time deficit. The Bruins outscored Pepperdine 20-6 to take a 64-54 lead with 8 minutes to play. Guards Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland combined for 30 for UCLA. Guard Ricardo Brown led Pepperdine with 27 points, many from beyond 20 feet.

In the other game, Forwards Mark Aguirre and Curtis Watkins combined for 52 points as 8th ranked De Paul (23-5) defeated Southern California (20-9) 89-78.

Aguirre a 6-7 freshman, scored 16 of his 25 in the first half while Watkins a 6-6 senior had 17 of his 27 in the second half.

## Bison Football Prepares

The Bison football players under the direction of new coach, Floyd Keith, are already busy preparing for the fall season.

Keith took the position when former coach Doug Porter was dismissed at the end of last season.

"I'm not concerned with what happened last year," said Keith. "We are looking ahead to the next five years."

The Bison ended last season with a 4-6 record.

As new head coach of the Bison, Keith is very pleased with the players here at Howard University.

"They all have good attitudes, are working hard, and as long as they give their all, that's all I ask," he said.

The recruiting program has picked up 15 new players for the team with the majority of the new recruits from the D.C. area.

The off-season training program consists of a seven-station program testing and strengthening agility and endurance through jumping rope, running stairs, competitive relays and running three days per week.

Also, Howard has recently obtained eight new NAUTILUS (weight training) machines. Another new facet of Keith's program is "The Study Table" which is a tutorial program held Monday through Thursday nights.

Keith, a former assistant at the University of Colorado, helped in pursuing records of 6-5, 7-3-1, 9-2 over the seasons, respectively. Keith has a long background of coaching experience. He has held positions at St. Mary's High in Ohio, Ohio Northern University, and Miami U. of Ohio.

"This school has unlimited potential," said Keith.

The spring practice season is scheduled to begin on March 26.

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Rock Sound	Daily	2:20 P	3:15 P

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Campus Visit April 2

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# Campus Speakout



**Jofin Dale**  
Junior  
Albany, New York  
Political Science

1. I really don't think the strike will have too much effect on who will or will not control what happens in classrooms. There will probably be some sort of compromising but it will definitely be in the favor of the school board, especially since the teachers are charged with contempt of court and are charged fines daily. This will probably rush the preceding.

2. My feelings about the exam is no matter what the outcome is on my comprehensive exam, since I am a Liberal Arts student, I will graduate from Howard in 1980. I feel I have been at Howard too long for one exam to make me or break me.



**Marq F. Temple**  
Junior  
Philadelphia, PA  
Administrative Justice

1. First, I don't think the problem is who controls what in the classroom, but, increase in wages. On that point I think the teachers should put their monetary advancement aside and get back to the children, effectively. Secondly, in reference to who controls the classroom, it should be in the hands of the teachers, with some restrictions from the board. I also feel that besides being a teacher of academic excellence, the teacher should be able to teach a student respect of others. If someone had my child five hours a day and I don't want them to come home with just academics on their mind.

2. I think it will benefit the student only if it does not stop them from graduating. I feel this way because, one, this exam will let you know where or how you stand in certain areas, especially in your major. For some of us undergraduate school will be it, but for others who plan to go to graduate school, you must know your weaknesses and begin to work on them immediately. Even though the weight is being taken off the instructor and placed on the student, I feel that the student should take the initiative in correcting his or her weakness. We pay them to show us how, it's up to us to do it.

1. Some 6,000 D.C. teachers went on strike last week to pressure the School Board into renegotiating a contract favorable to them. Superintendent Vincent Reed tried to keep schools open, but attendance was low. The teachers and school board seem to be struggling over who should control what happens in the classroom.

## WHAT EFFECTS DO YOU THINK THE STRIKE WILL AND SHOULD HAVE?



**Edward D. Hunter**  
Senior  
Bloomfield, Conn.  
Chemical Engineering

1. The purpose of a strike is for a group to be able to voice their grievances with hope of creating changes in present policies or contracts. If nothing else, the effect of the strike will show the school board that their leadership is being questioned and their policies are in doubt. The most important effect is the lack of education and attention our younger brothers and sisters are getting. I hope the strike can be ended and education can resume.

2. I believe the comprehensive exam is a good idea. If a student has performed well in school, he or she should have no problem passing the exam. However, I don't believe failure of the exam should exclude you from graduation, but, should be included in your college records.

**Victoria L. Fussell**  
Freshman  
Berkeley, California  
Electrical Engineering

1. First of all let me say that I feel that teachers are grossly underpaid for their undertaking. The teacher should have the say over/control over what happens. For the simple fact they are in the classroom and know the situation. But in the same hue, I believe that suggestions should be acknowledged.

2. I feel that this test will hurt some and help others. I, like many others, when the word "test" is mentioned—panic. After four or perhaps five years, who wants to take a test that might affect your chances in the job market. It's like Russian Roulette.



**Wanda Baker**  
Freshman  
Columbia, Maryland  
Insurance

1. The effect the strike should have should be in favor of the teachers. I feel that since the classes are directly under their supervision they should be the ones to say what should be done in their individual classroom. The students will lose as far as education goes if the teachers continue to strike. The strike is for a worthy cause as far as I'm concerned.

2. I feel that the University is being unfair with their decision to issue the comprehensive exam. Most classes are not geared to help the student prepare for the exam. Even if it's not to be computed in with their GPA I feel that it will lower the student's mentality if he is not successful in passing the examination.

2. Comprehensive exams are scheduled for Liberal Arts seniors of 1980 and after. Results are to be graded for discussion with students, but not computed in the grade point average. "Pilot" tests will be given to about 20 percent of May 1979 graduates. Some support the exam as a measure for individual evaluation and preparation for employment or graduate school. Others oppose it, saying that such standard tests are not advisable for Black students, or that they unfairly put the burden on students—not faculty.

## HOW DO YOU VIEW THE UNIVERSITY'S PLANS FOR THE COMPREHENSIVE EXAM?

Speakout Photography by Percy Parker

# Hilltop Happenings

## BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its regular luncheon meeting at 12:15 pm on Tuesday, March 20, and will continue studying the booklet, "Being a Christian." A light lunch will be served at no charge. Meet in the basement lounge of Andrew Rankin Chapel.

## WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will meet Wed. March 21, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in B201—Journalism. All members are urged to attend to plan for Spring activities.

## The New Communicator

Position: Editor in Chief. Applications for the position of editor in chief will be accepted from sophomore and junior students in the School of Communications no later than Friday, March 30, at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Sajo Camara or Johnson Lancaster at the Communicator office: Freedmen's Square, Dept. of Journalism, Rm. 223.

## Basketball

The Bullets vs the New York Knicks, will be what's happening at the Capital Centre on March 21, 1979.

This is a benefit game for the Q.B. Brooks Occupational Therapy Student Scholarship. Tickets are \$7.00 (\$4.00 tax deductible). Game time is 8:05 p.m.

For further information you may call: Charlene Burton 797-0958, Meridian Hill 641, Staretta Fowler 797-1860, Meridian Hill 741, Pam Smith 636-0930, Baldwin 218, Leslie Carter, 723-2844, Marlene Powell 979-9451, Wheatley 415, Valerie Ashton 779-2615.

## Massachusetts Club

There will be an extravagant meeting Monday March 19. Please make a special effort to attend. There will be worthwhile refreshments.

## Igbimo Otito

All members please attend the next General Fellowship Meeting on Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in the Thurman Lounge of Rankin Chapel. We will hold elections. If you still have not made your nominations, call Dave Perrin immediately at 269-0254.

## Disco Party

The Caribbean Student Association cordially invites you to a Grand Disco Party in aid of raising funds for the establishment of an award and loan fund. The party will be held in Lutheran Church Hill, 200 N. Capital St. NE tonight from 10:30 p.m. until.

## Scholarships

The Zonta Club of Washington, D.C. is accepting applications for scholarships for the 1979-80 school year. Applications must be received before April 16, 1979. Applicants must meet the following criteria:

1. Undergraduate females classified as sophomores or juniors.
  2. High scholastic standing (transcript must be submitted with application).
  3. Must show financial need.
  4. Must have outside interests.
- Applications available in the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

## Arts Festival

U.G.S.A. invites all interested students to work with the following committees for the Black Arts Festival '79: Mr. Howard Contest, Poetry/Art Exhibitions, JazzPop Music Day, Travelling Dancers Day, Cultural Day, Black Arts Fashion Show and Ball, Black Arts Spring Fling Picnic.

If interested, sign up in Room 283, Office of Student Life.

## Lecture

Professor Jay Saunders of Cornell University will deliver the English Department's 28th Annual Charles Eaton Burch Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in Andrew Rankin Chapel. His topic will be, "Dimensions of the Black Identity."

## Notice

Early Advising Schedule College of Liberal Arts

March 19	A-C
March 20	D-HUM
March 21	HUN-M
March 22	N-S
March 23	T-Z

See Fall 1979 Class Schedule for advising Schedule March 26-April 6, 1979.

## Aging Forum

Wednesday, March 21, 6:00-8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Personality and Aging." Presenter: Dr. Paus Costa; Moderator: Dr. Ura Jean-Oyemade.

## Sunday Dinner

The Ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a barbeque chicken dinner on Sunday, March 18 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dinners will be served to residents in Drew, the Quad, and Bethune Halls. Deliveries will be made of the dinners can be picked up individually. The menu consists of barbeque chicken, potato salad, or rice, and string beans.

## Laserium

The Flying Club is sponsoring a field trip to see Laserium, Saturday, March 24, at 9:00 P.M. Tickets are available through the Business Manager, Earle Polk at 829-9352.

## Skating Party

Club Connecticut is sponsoring a disco on wheels, on Friday, March 16, from 7:30 till midnight, at the National Skating Rink, 16th & Kalorama Road, just one block from Meridian Hall.

## ROTC

Howard University Army ROTC is raffling the lease of a 1979 Mustang or \$1,000 in cash. For your raffle ticket, see any cadet or call the Army ROTC office at 636-6784.

## Attention Seniors

We have heard too often complaints from graduates that they have lost touch with fellow classmates. Let that not be said by the class of '79.

The Hilltop is compiling general contact information on seniors, information which will be published in booklet form by late April. Call the office (636-6868) or come by and fill out your senior career/personal data form. Deadline is March 30.

Make the Class of '79 a closer one.

## Virginians

The Virginia Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in Cook Hall Lounge. The club's roster will be distributed to all members; therefore, attendance is mandatory. All interested Virginians are welcome to attend.

## Organizations

All campus organizations that have taken organization portraits, please send a representative to the yearbook office to identify the organization picture. We will need the correct name of the organization and each person's full name that is pictured in the portrait.

## Spring in LA

Want to spend Spring Break in lovely Atlanta? The Georgia Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlanta leaving Founders Library April 6 and returning April 16. The cost of this trip is 40% less than regular commercial lines. The deadline for the first payment on the trip has arrived. Those interested should report to a meeting in Cook Hall Lounge today at 7:00 p.m. or Tuesday March 20 at 5:30. For further details call 636-0638 or 636-0678 NOW!

## Georgians

There will be a Georgia Club meeting Tuesday at 5:30 in Cook Hall Lounge. Your presence at this meeting is greatly stressed for important decisions are to be made that could affect you. For more information call 636-0638 or 636-0678 and please attend the meeting.

## Coronation

The Lampados Coronation will be held Friday, March 16, in UDC, Minor Hall (across the street from Douglas), 7:00 p.m. All are invited.

## Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Program at Howard is looking for tutor counselors for its Summer '79 Program. Counselors should have a major in English, science, mathematics, sociology or psychology. Other majors will be considered, however, Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply.

Applications may be picked up at 2213 4th St. N.W. (next door to the Bison office). Only qualified individuals will be granted an interview. The deadline for the application and all supportive material is March 30, 1979.

## Warning

The School of Engineering's Junior Class has determined that winter dirt may be harmful to your car. So, come to the Car Wash, When: Saturday Morning, March 17, Time: 9:30 AM - until. Where: Architecture Parking Lot.

## C.B. Party

The Howard University C.B. Club, along with other Metro Area C.B. Clubs, will be holding a Sunday afternoon of party fun, live entertainment, and food and refreshments, Sunday March 18, starting time 2:00 sharp. Casual attire.

Location: The Pitts Motor Hotel, 1451 Belmont St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

## Bowlers

The Methodist Student Fellowship will be sponsoring a bowling party on Sunday, March 25 from 3:30 - 6:30 at Wheaton Triangle Lanes. Tickets can be obtained by reservation only. For reservations, call Norine at 636-0955, "Skip" at 636-0922, or anyone at 232-1562.

## "Nite Magic"

Another "Blue and White Affair" The Archons of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. cordially invite you to a "Nite Magic" Affair March 17, from 9:00 pm until at the Sigma Chateau, 1327 R street N.W.

## Entertainment

The Law School Student body presents its Third Annual (Evening of Entertainment): Friday, March 16, 1979, beginning at 8:00 p.m., on Dunbarton Campus, (2935 Upton Street, N.W.). The Talent Show will be followed by a DISCO from 10:00 p.m. until. So COME ON AND PARTY!

## ROTC

The Howard University Army ROTC is having its annual Awards Day Ceremony on March 30, 1979 at 1:00 P.M. on the Quadrangle.

## Symposium

History Department Graduate Student Association Reschedules Black History Month Activities: Symposium: The Survival of Blacks in a Changing Economic and Political World, Tuesday March 20, Douglass Hall, Room B-21, at 3:00 p.m.

Speakers: Dr. Ralph C. Gomes, Sociology Department, Dr. Arthur Burt, History Department, Dr. M.L. Sedat Jobe, African Studies Department, Mr. Linus Hoskins, Afro-American Studies Department, and Dr. Linda Williams, Political Science Department. Dr. Adell Patton, Moderator.

## Conference

You are cordially invited to the American Marketing Association's (H.U. Chapter) 3rd Annual Marketing Conference to be held on March 16th, in Douglass Hall B-21, from 6 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Spectrum of Marketing."

## Disco Fever

Rock, Sperm, and Dog away at All-Souls Church, Friday, March 16th, 10:00-11:00. Sounds provided by WBN. Sponsored by the Frosh Engineers. See You There!

## Meeting

Howard University Chapter of The American Marketing Association sponsors its 2nd annual Marketing Conference. All interested persons in the field of Marketing are urged to attend on March 16, from 6-10 p.m. in room B-12 DGH. For further info call: 636-7440 or 636-7441.

## Hilltop Editor Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for all editorial positions for The Hilltop 1979-80. Applicants must demonstrate ability to write, edit and communicate orally. Previous experience in journalism or newspaper-related work and a working knowledge of newspaper production is desirable.

For other requirements and job descriptions, visit the Hilltop office. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs in Cooke Hall or The Hilltop Office. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Mon., March 26. If mailed, applications must be postmarked by midnight.

## Hilltop Workshop

Anyone applying for or interested in applying for an editor's position on the Hilltop staff next year should attend a workshop at the Hilltop office on Saturday March 24 beginning at 11:00 a.m. All persons interested in working with the paper next year (as Editor-in-chief and any other editor position) are advised to attend.

As well, reporters for this year and prospective reporters for next year should attend as well.

Come out and let us help you.

## Aging Forum

The School of Human Ecology will present a seminar in the Aging Forum series on Tuesday, March 20, 8:10 - 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Aging Black Families and Patterns of Violence: Research Concerns." Presenter: Dr. Noel Cavanaugh. Moderator: Dr. Jacqueline Jackson.

## Black Males

The Black Men's Group at the Howard University Counseling Service is currently open to new members. Interested persons may contact:

Reginald Nettles or Francis Thomas at The University Counseling Service, Phone Number—636-6870.

The group currently meets Tuesday's from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

## Coronation

The Trefolds of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity request the honor of your presence at their Annual Coronation Thursday, March 22, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Human Ecology Auditorium. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

## Chicago Club

The next bi-monthly meeting for March of the Chicago Club will be Sunday March 18 at 6:30 in Slove Hall's study lounge. Committees will be formed to work on planned activities to be held in the near future. Come get your T-shirts while the supply lasts.

## French Films

Bridge the "Communication Gap." We, the members of the French Club of the Department of Romance Languages are looking for native speakers of French from Africa, the Caribbean and Canada to come and talk to us about their land and cultures. Our meetings are held every other Friday with French films, slides, music, games and discussion. Refreshments are served. Everyone interested in the French language and the cultures of French-speaking Africa and the Caribbean is invited. For more information, please contact:

Mr. Silvano Spencer, 797-1701, or

Mr. Marc Christophe, 352 Locke Hall, 636-6758.

## Cabaret

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. cordially invites your participation in our Seventh Annual Playboy Cabaret Friday, March 23, at Indian Springs Country Club, 11:00 - 3:00. All interested persons are urged to contact any Alpha Chapter Delta for more information.

## CSA Forum

The Caribbean Students' Association (Political Affairs Committee) will present a forum entitled: "The Role of Students in Liberation Struggles" on Friday March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall, Rm. J16.

## Michigan Club

There will be an important Michigan Club Meeting on Sunday the 18th in the Carver Hall Lounge. Upcoming club events will be discussed. Attendance is of the utmost importance at 6:00 pm.

## Wanted

To participate in a study, students who attended a white or predominantly white high school and/or grade school. If interested, please contact Professor J. Rector at 636-7856.

## Seniors

All prospective graduating students (May 1979) who are required to take the Graduate Expository Writing Examination must do so on Friday, March 23, 1979.

Time: 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Place: Annex 3, Room 312, Freedmen's Square.

## Freedom Dance

There will be a Freedom Dance for all students of Howard University. The purpose of this dance will be for students to get together and jam off music with a message. The time will be Saturday March 17 from 10:00-11:00. The place will be 5408 13th Street N.W. (13th and Kennedy). Donation at the door.

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